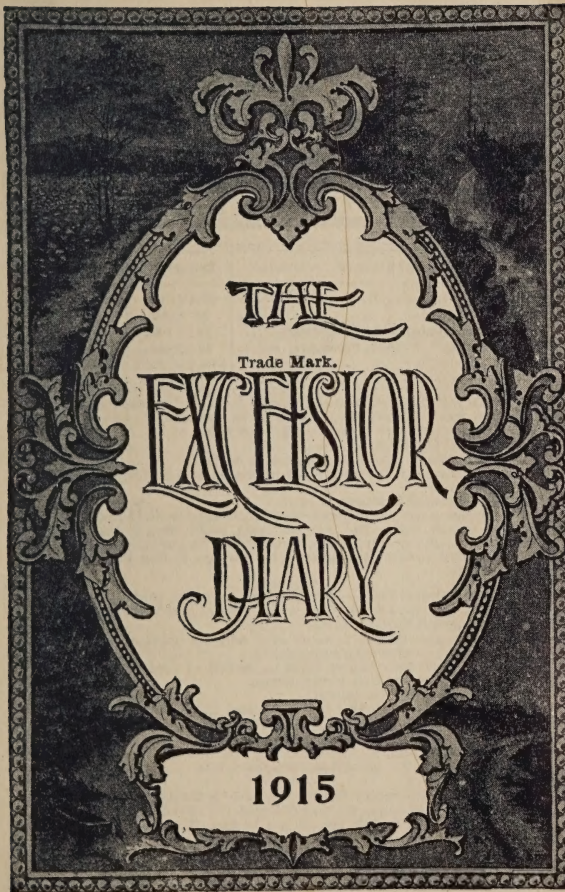


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CLASSIFICATION	DOMESTIC	FOREIGN
Letters.....	2c. per oz.	5c. first oz. * †
Postal Cards.....	1c. each	2c. each
Newspapers, Magazines, Periodicals.....	1c., 4 ozs.	1c., 2 ozs.
Printed Books**, Photos, Circulars, etc...	1c., 2 ozs.	1c., 2 ozs.
Merchandise.....	‡ 1c. per oz. § up to 4 ozs.	Samples 2c., 4 ozs. † °

**REGISTRY FEE**, 10 cents in addition to postage, Domestic or Foreign. Domestic Parcel Post matter cannot be registered, but it can be insured to a value not exceeding \$25 for a fee of 5c.; or a value not exceeding \$50 for a fee of 10c.

\*Each additional ounce or fraction, 3 cents.

†Great Britain and Ireland; Newfoundland, and to Germany direct, 2 cents per ounce.

‡Each additional 2 ounces, 1 cent.

§Over 4 ounces at parcel post rate (according to distance).

°SEEDS, BULBS, ETC.—The rate on seeds, bulbs, etc., is 1c. for 2 ozs.

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**DOMESTIC PARCEL POST.**—Merchandise may be sent by domestic parcel post, the rates depending upon weight and distance, concerning which inquire at post office.

**REQUIREMENTS.**—Sender's name and address must appear on the package—otherwise unmailable.

Parcels over four ounces must be mailed at post office or places designated—not in street boxes.

Contents easily examined.

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## Popular Names and State flowers

STATES & TERRS.	POPULAR NAME	NICK-NAMES OF INHABITANTS	STATE FLOWERS
Alabama	Cotton Plantation....	Lizards .....	Golden Rod .....
Arizona	.....	.....	.....
Ark. ....	Bear, Toothpick.....	Toothpicks.....	Apple Blossom ...
Cal. ....	Golden .....	Gold Hunters.....	California Poppy .
Col. ....	Centennial, Buffalo Plains .....	.....	.....
Conn. ...	Land of Steady Habits Nutmeg .....	Rovers.....	Columbine.....
Del. ....	Diamond, Blue Hen..	Wooden Nutmegs..	Mountain Laurel.
Florida	Flower, Everglade..	Blue Hen'sChickens	Peach Blossom...
Georgia	Empire of the South..	Fly up the Creeks..	.....
Idaho	.....	Buzzards.....	.....
Illinois	Prairie or Sucker....	.....	Syringa. ....
Indiana	Hoosier .....	Suckers.....	.....
Iowa ....	Hoosiers. ....	Hoosiers. ....	Corn .....
Kansas	Hawkeye .....	Hawkeyes .....	Wild Rose.....
Ky. ....	Jayhawker.....	Jayhawkers.....	Sunflower .....
La. ....	Blue Grass, Corn- cracker.....	Corncrackers.....	Golden Rod.....
Maine ..	Pelican, Creole.....	Creoles.....	Magnolia .....
Md. ....	Lumber, Pine Tree..	Foxes .....	Pine Cone & Tassel
Mass. ...	Monumental .....	Crawthumpers ....	Golden Rod.....
Mich. ...	Old Bay.....	Bean Eaters, Bay State Boys.....	.....
Minn. .:	Wolverine.....	Wolverines. ....	Apple Blossom....
Miss. ...	North Star, Gopher..	Gophers.....	Moccasin .....
Mo. ....	Bayou, Border Eagle.	Tadpoles.....	Magnolia' .....
Mont. ...	Puke .....	Pukes.....	.....
Neb. ....	Mountain.....	.....	Bitter Root.....
Nevada	Antelope .....	Bug Hunters .....	Golden Rod.....
N. H. ....	Silver, Sage.....	Sage Hens.....	.....
N. J. ....	Old Granite.....	Granite Boys.....	.....
N. M. ....	Blue State.....	Blues, Clam Catchers	.....
N. Y. ....	.....	.....	.....
N. C. ....	Empire .....	Knickerbockers ...	Rose .....
N. D. ....	Turpentine, Old North	Tuckoes, Tar Heels.	.....
Ohio ...	Sioux.....	.....	Wild Rose .....
Okla. ...	Buckeye.....	Buckeyes. ....	Scarlet Carnation
Oregon	.....	.....	Mistletoe.....
Penn. ...	Beaver, Sunset, Pacific	Web Feet, Hard Cases.....	Oregon Grape.....
R. L. ....	Keystone.....	Leatherheads.....	.....
S. C. ....	Little Rhody, Plan- tation .....	Gun Flints.....	Violet.....
S. D. ....	Palmetto .....	Weasels.....	.....
Tenn. ...	Coyote.....	.....	Pasque.....
Texas ...	Volunteer, Lion's Den	Butternuts, Whelps	Daisy .....
Utah ...	Lone Star .....	Beef Heads.....	Blue Bonnet.....
Vermont	.....	.....	Sego Lily.....
Virginia	Green Mountain.....	Green Mt. Boys...	Red Clover.....
Wash. ...	Old Dominion.....	Beagles.....	.....
W. Va. ...	.....	.....	Rhododendron ..
Wis. ...	Panhandle .....	Panhandlers.....	Rhododendron ...
Wyo. ....	Badger or Copper...	Badgers .....	.....

# Postal Route Distances and Mail Time

FROM NEW YORK TO	MILES	HOURS
Atlanta, Ga.....	882	24 $\frac{1}{4}$
Bismarck, N. Dak.....	1,738	60 $\frac{1}{2}$
Boise, Idaho.....	2,736	92 $\frac{1}{2}$
Buffalo, N. Y.....	410	9 $\frac{1}{2}$
Charleston, S. C.....	804	21 $\frac{1}{4}$
Chattanooga, Tenn.....	853	32
Cheyenne, Wyo.....	1,899	54
Chicago, Ill.....	900	23
Cincinnati, O.....	744	23
Cleveland, O.....	568	19 $\frac{1}{2}$
Concord, N. H.....	292	9 $\frac{1}{2}$
Deadwood, S. Dak.....	1,957	65 $\frac{1}{2}$
Denver, Col.....	1,930	61 $\frac{1}{2}$
Des Moines, Ia.....	1,257	37 $\frac{1}{2}$
Detroit, Mich.....	743	21
Galveston, Tex.....	1,789	56 $\frac{1}{2}$
Helena, Mont.....	2,423	89
Hot Springs, Ark.....	1,367	55
Indianapolis, Ind.....	808	23
Jacksonville, Fla.....	1,077	30
Kansas City, Mo.....	1,302	38 $\frac{1}{4}$
Louisville, Ky.....	854	30
Memphis, Tenn.....	1,163	40
Milwaukee, Wis.....	985	29 $\frac{1}{4}$
Montgomery, Ala.....	1,057	26
Montpelier, Vt.....	327	10 $\frac{1}{4}$
New Orleans, La.....	1,344	32
Omaha, Neb.....	1,383	43
Pittsburgh, Pa.....	431	13
Portland, Me.....	325	12
Portland, Ore.....	3,181	114 $\frac{1}{2}$
Prescott, Ariz.....	2,724	94
Richmond, Va.....	344	11 $\frac{1}{4}$
St. Louis, Mo.....	1,048	29
St. Paul, Minn.....	1,300	37
Salt Lake City, Utah.....	2,452	71 $\frac{1}{2}$
San Francisco, Cal.....	3,250	105
Santa Fe, New Mexico.....	2,173	82
Savannah, Ga.....	905	26 $\frac{1}{4}$
Tacoma, Wash.....	3,209	102
Topeka, Kan.....	1,370	48
Vicksburg, Miss.....	1,288	50
Washington, D. C.....	228	6
Wheeling, West Va.....	496	14 $\frac{1}{4}$
Wilmington, N. C.....	593	20

# Greatest Altitudes in United States

STATES AND TERRITORIES	NAMES OF PLACES	HEIGHT IN FEET
Alabama ....	Cheaha Mountain (Talladega County).....	2,407
Alaska.....	Mount McKinley.....	20,464*
Arizona ....	San Francisco Mountain.....	12,611
Arkansas ...	Magazine Mountain.....	2,800
California ..	Mount Whitney.....	14,501
Colorado ....	Mount Elbert.....	14,421
Connecticut .	Bear Mountain.....	2,355
Delaware ....	Two Summits near Brandywine..	440
Dist. of Col.	Tenley (Ft. Reno).....	421
Florida .....	Mount Pleasant.....	301
Georgia .....	Brasstown Bald.....	4,768
Idaho.....	Hyndman Peak.....	12,078
Illinois .....	Charles Mound.....	1,257
Indiana.....	Carlos City.....	1,208(?)
Iowa.....	Pringhar Weather Bureau.....	1,800(?)
Kansas .....	West Boundary, north of Colorado River...	4,135*
Kentucky ...	Big Black Mountain (Harlan County).....	4,100
Louisiana ..	Claiborne and Sabine and Vernon Parishes.	400+
Maine.....	Katahdin Mountain.....	5,200
Maryland....	Great Backbone Mountain.....	3,400
Mass.....	Mount Greylock.....	3,535
Michigan ....	Porcupine Mountain.....	2,023
Minnesota ..	Mesabi Range and Misquah Hills.....	2,400
Mississippi ..	Holly Springs.....	602
Missouri....	Tom Sauk Mountain.....	1,800*
Montana.....	Granite Peak .....	12,600*
Nebraska....	Near Southwest Corner.....	5,300*
Nevada .....	Wheeler Peak.....	13,058
New Hamp...	Mount Washington.....	6,279
New Jersey..	High Knob.....	1,800
New Mexico ..	Truchas Peak.....	13,275
New York ...	Mount Marcy (Adirondacks).....	5,344
N. Carolina ..	Mount Mitchell.....	6,711
N. Dakota ...	Summit (Bowman County).....	3,500*
Ohio.....	Bellefontaine, .....	1,540
Oklahoma...	West and Beaver County.....	5,000*
Oregon .....	Mount Hood.....	11,225
Penn .....	Blue Knob.....	3,136
Rhode Island	Durfee Hill.....	805
S. Carolina ..	Sassafras Mountain.....	3,548
S. Dakota ...	Harney Peak.....	7,216
Tennessee ...	Guyot, .....	6,636
Texas .....	El Capitan.....	8,690
Utah.....	Kings Peak.....	13,498
Vermont .....	Mount Mansfield.....	4,364
Virginia ....	Mount Rogers (Grayson County).....	5,719
Washington .	Mount Ranier, .....	14,363
W. Virginia..	Spruce Mountain (Pendleton County).....	4,860
Wisconsin...	Rib Hill (Marathon County).....	1,940
Wyoming ....	Grand Teton Mountain.....	13,747

The lowest point of dry land is Death Valley, California;  
276 feet below sea level.

\* Approximate.

† Plus

## Help in Case of Accidents

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**BURNS AND SCALDS.**—Cover with cooking soda and lay wet cloths over it. Whites of eggs and olive oil. Olive oil or linseed oil, plain, or mixed with chalk or whiting. Sweet or olive oil and lime-water. Shock, which is always present in severe burns, requires the administration of stimulants. Pain is more constant and intense in burns than in any other form of injury, and requires sedatives, which should be administered by the medical attendant. Later on the appearances of inflammation and other complications are to be carefully watched for.

**SUFFOCATION FROM INHALING ILLUMINATING GAS.**—Get into the fresh air as soon as possible and lie down. Keep warm. Take ammonia—twenty drops to a tumbler of water, at frequent intervals; also, two to four drops tincture of nux vomica every hour or two for five or six hours.

**MAD DOG OR SNAKE-BITE.**—Tie cord tight above wound. Suck the wound and cauterize with caustic or white-hot iron at once, or cut out adjoining parts with a sharp knife. Give stimulants, as whisky, brandy, etc.

**FIRE IN ONE'S CLOTHING.**—*Don't run*—especially not downstairs or out-of-doors. Roll on carpet, or wrap in woolen rug or blanket. Keep the head down, so as not to inhale flame.

**FIRE FROM KEROSENE.**—*Don't use water*, it will spread the flames. Dirt, sand, or flour is the best extinguisher, or smother with woolen rug, table-cloth, or carpet.

**CINDERS IN THE EYE.**—Roll soft paper up like a lamp lighter, and wet the tip to remove, or use a medicine dropper to draw it out. Rub the *other* eye.

**FAINTING.**—Place flat on back; allow fresh air, and sprinkle with water. Place head lower than rest of body.

**STINGS OF VENOMOUS INSECTS, ETC.**—Apply weak ammonia, oil, salt water, or iodine.

**LIGHTNING.**—Dash cold water over a person struck.

**BLEEDING WOUND.**—If from an artery, stop the current of blood to the wound by putting a compress or cloth pad over the artery. Fasten it firmly by a handkerchief or bandage, which may be tightened by twisting in a stick as a binder. The location of the artery can generally be determined by the throbbing sensation. If from a vein, apply pressure directly over the wound or by exposure or application of cold water. Perchloride of iron may be applied with cloth or lint. Keep the part elevated.



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**HÆMORRHAGE.**—The usual treatment is rest in the recumbent position; small pieces of ice should be freely swallowed, and the application of ice wrapped in a towel or in an ice-bag, or snow, cold water, etc., over the stomach; hot applications may be applied to the extremities.

**FIRE IN A BUILDING.**—Crawl on the floor. The clearest air is the lowest in the room. Cover head with woolen wrap, wet if possible. Cut holes for the eyes. *Don't get excited.*

**SHOCK.**—If faint and cold, give stimulant in small doses, once in fifteen or twenty minutes, and secure warmth by external application or rubbing.

**DROWNING.**—1. Loosen clothing, if any. 2. Empty lungs of water by laying body on its stomach, and lifting it by the middle so that the head hangs down. Jerk the body a few times. 3. Pull tongue forward, using handkerchief, or pin with string, if necessary. 4. Imitate motion of respiration by alternately compressing and expanding the lower ribs, about twenty times a minute. Alternately raising and lowering the arms from the sides up above the head will stimulate the action of the lungs. Let it be done gently but persistently. 5. Apply warmth and friction to extremities. 6. By holding tongue forward, closing the nostrils, and pressing the "Adam's apple" back (so as to close entrance to stomach) direct inflation may be tried. Take a deep breath and breathe it forcibly into the mouth of patient, compress the chest to expel the air, and repeat the operation. 7. **DON'T GIVE UP!** People have been saved after HOURS of patient, vigorous effort. 8. When breathing begins, get patient into a warm bed, give WARM drinks, or spirits, in teaspoonfuls, fresh air, and quiet.

**SUNSTROKE.**—There are two important indications for treatment—reduction of temperature and the use of stimulants. The patient should first be removed to a cooler spot if possible, or at least where shade can be secured. The treatment should be begun at once. The clothing about the neck and body must be either loosened or removed. Cold is particularly indicated in cases where there is great heat of the body, and delirium and convulsive movements are present. This means of reducing the temperature may be applied in the shape of cracked ice about the head and spine, or the use of cold water. If the heat of the body is very great, it may be necessary to wrap the patient in sheets wet with cold water. If there is, besides the great heat, evidence of serious depression, stimulants must be used while the cold is being applied.

# United States Standard Time

NAME	FROM GREENWICH		STANDARD FOR
	H	M	
Intercolonial	4	— West	Porto Rico.....
Eastern.....	5	— West	East Coast U. S. to Lg. $82\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ W. including Cuba.....
Central.....	6	— West	Lg. $82\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ W. to Lg. $97\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ W.
Mountain...	7	— West	Lg. $97\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ W. to Lg. $112\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ W.
Pacific.....	8	— West	Lg. $112\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ W. to W. Coast U.S.
Hawaiian....	10	30 West	Hawaiian Islands.....
Philippine...	8	— East	Philippine Islands.....

A standard of time was established by mutual agreement in 1883, among the railroads, by which trains are run and local time regulated. According to this system, the United States extending from  $65^{\circ}$  to  $125^{\circ}$  west longitude, is divided into four time sections, each of  $15^{\circ}$  of longitude, exactly equivalent to one hour, commencing with the 75th meridian. The first (eastern) section includes all territory between the Atlantic Coast and an irregular line drawn from Detroit to Charleston, S. C., the latter being its most southern point. The second (central) section includes all the territory between the last-named line and an irregular line from Bismarck, N. D., to the mouth of the Rio Grande. The third (mountain) section includes all territory between the last-named line and nearly the western borders of Idaho, Utah and Arizona. The fourth (Pacific) section covers the rest of the country to the Pacific Coast. Standard time is uniform inside each of these sections, and the time of each section differs from that next to it by exactly one hour. Thus at 12 noon in New York City (eastern time), the time at Chicago (central time) is 11 o'clock A. M.; at Denver (mountain time), 10 o'clock A. M., and at San Francisco (Pacific time), 9 o'clock A. M. Standard time is 16 minutes slower at Boston than true local time, 4 minutes slower at New York, 8 minutes faster at Washington, 19 minutes faster at Charleston, 28 minutes slower at Detroit, 18 minutes faster at Kansas City, 10 minutes slower at Chicago, 1 minute faster at St. Louis, 28 minutes faster at Salt Lake City, and 10 minutes faster at San Francisco.

60 seconds (") = 1 minute'

60 minutes = 1 degree °

360 degrees = 1 circle ⊙

Every 15 degrees of longitude are equivalent to one hour variation of time.

## Weights and Measures

**MEASURES OF WEIGHT.**—*Avoirdupois*: 1 pound equals 7000 grains; 16 drams, 1 ounce; 16 ounces, 1 pound; 112 pounds, 1 hundredweight; 20 hundredweight, 1 ton. *Troy*: 1 pound equals 5760 grains; 24 grains, 1 pennyweight; 20 pennyweights, 1 ounce; 12 ounces, 1 pound. *Apothecaries'*: 1 pound equals 5760 grains; 20 grains, 1 scruple; 3 scruples, 1 dram; 8 drams, 1 ounce; 12 ounces, 1 pound. *Metric*: 1 kilogramme equals 1000 grammes, equals 2.2 Avoirdupois pounds.

**MEASURES OF LENGTH.**—*Customary*: 12 inches equal 1 foot; 16  $\frac{1}{2}$  feet, 1 rod; 40 rods, 1 furlong; 8 furlongs, 1 statute mile; 1 statute mile, 5280 feet or 1760 yards; 1 marine league, 3 nautical miles; 1 fathom, 6 feet; 1 nautical mile equals 6080.2 feet. *Metric*: 1000 millimetres equal 1 metre; 1000 metres, 1 kilometre; 1 metre equals 39.37 inches.

**SURFACE OR SQUARE MEASURE.**—*Customary*: 144 square inches equal 1 square foot; 9 square feet, 1 square yard; 30.25 square yards, 1 square rod; 40 square rods, 1 square rood; 4 square roods, 1 acre; 640 acres, 1 square mile; 1 acre equals 208.7 feet square. *Metric*: 1 square metre equals 10.764 square feet; 100 square metres equal 1 are; 1 hectare equals 100 ares, or 2.471 acres.

**SOLID OR CUBIC MEASURE.**—*Customary*: 1728 cubic inches equal 1 cubic foot; 27 cubic feet, 1 cubic yard; 40 cubic feet of round timber, 1 ton; 50 cubic feet of hewn timber, 1 ton; 128 cubic feet of wood (4 feet by 4 feet by 8 feet), 1 cord; 24.75 cubic feet of stone, 1 perch—usually 16  $\frac{1}{2}$  feet by 1  $\frac{1}{2}$  feet by 1 foot, but varies greatly. *Metric*: 1000 cubic centimetres equal 1 litre; 1 litre equals 1.0567 quarts.

**LIQUID MEASURE.**—English gallon equals 277.274 cubic inches, or 1.20032 U. S. gallons; 4 gills, 1 pint; 2 pints, 1 quart; 4 quarts, 1 gallon.

**DRY MEASURE.**—1 bushel equals 2150.42 cubic inches; 2 pints, 1 quart; 4 quarts, 1 gallon; 2 gallons, 1 peck; 4 pecks, 1 bushel. *Metric*: 10 millilitres equal 1 centilitre; 10 centilitres, 1 decilitre; 10 decilitres, 1 litre; 1 litre, 0.908 dry quart.

**POUNDS PER BUSHEL.**—The weight per bushel of different articles differs in different States. Revised Statutes of the U. S., Sec. 2919: "For the purpose of estimating the duties on importations of grain, the number of bushels shall be ascertained by weight instead of by measuring; and 60 pounds of wheat, 56 pounds of corn, 56 pounds of barley, 32 pounds of oats, 60 pounds of peas, and 40 pounds of buckwheat, avoirdupois weight, shall respectively be estimated as a bushel."

## Combinations of Colors

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Red and Black makes Brown.  
Red and Light Blue makes Purple.  
Lake with White makes Rose.  
Umber and White makes Drab.  
White and Brown makes Chestnut.  
Carmine with White makes Pink.  
Lamp Black with White makes Lead.  
Paris Green with White makes Bright Green.  
Yellow Ochre and White makes Buff.  
White tinted with Purple makes French White.  
White tinted with Black and Purple makes French Gray.  
Emerald Green with White makes Brilliant Green.  
Chrome Green with White makes Pea Green.  
Chrome Yellow with White Lead makes Straw.  
White with tints of Black and Purple makes Ashes of Roses.  
White tinted with Red and Yellow makes Cream.  
Blue with Lead Color makes Pearl.  
Lamp Black and Indigo makes Silver Gray.  
Chrome Yellow, Black, Red and Blue makes Olive.  
Chrome Green and Black makes Dark Green.  
Yellow and Brown makes Chocolate.  
Vermilion and Chrome Yellow makes Orange.  
Carmine with Straw makes Flesh.  
Blue with Yellow makes Green.

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## Rules for Computing Interest

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The following will be found to be excellent rules for finding the interest on any principal for any number of days. When the principal contains cents, point off four places from the right of the result to express the interest in dollars and cents. When the principal contains dollars only, point off two places.

Two per Cent.—Multiply the principal by the number of days to run, and divide by 180.

Three per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 120.

Four per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 90.

Five per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 72.

Six per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 60.

Eight per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 45.



Wea. ~~Clear~~ FRI. JAN. 1, 1915 Ther. + 30

Olin Putnam came in a.m.  
we went down to watch  
the Mummer's Parade.  
He left us p.m. The day  
has been uneventful in  
its extreme. I still feel  
sleepy from the beautiful  
time at Pittsford. I learn-  
ed more what the wonder  
of Anne Macgregor's love  
really was. It seems as  
if every day brought a  
new revelation of it to  
me. I believe all our  
life will be just so. She  
is indeed the most won-  
derful person I ever  
met. I do not believe  
that many have such  
depths to their character  
as are in hers. She is  
like a deep clear well  
of pure cool water.

Clear

Wea.

SAT. JAN. 2, 1915

Ther #3

met Anne Mac Gregor at  
7<sup>35</sup>a. m. at the Reading  
Terminal. In p.m. she  
went down town with  
mother while I went  
to the U. of P. library  
and worked on my  
essay. In even. Anne  
Mac Gregor, Father  
and I went to hear  
the Philadelphia  
Orchestra and I en-  
joyed it a lot. It was  
mostly nice because  
Anne Mac Gregor  
was with me. We  
had a beautiful  
visit later in the  
even. These talks  
we have seem to open  
up new vistas of  
understanding every  
time. They are wonders

Wear Clear SUN. JAN. 3, 1915

Ther. +40

Ch. visited with Anne  
Mac Gueger about all  
day. In p.m. I read to  
her a while. That was  
something new and  
was most enjoyable.  
It does seem that each  
new experience that  
we have together adds  
something to our joy.  
It sheds its sweet  
influence on all that  
we do and on each  
thing we meet. It  
is to be this love that  
goes with us through  
life like a pillar  
of fire by night  
and a cloud by day  
and like the proto-  
type it has come  
to us in God's inf-  
inite economy

Clear Wea. MON. JAN. 4, 1915 Ther. +30

went with Anne Mac  
Gregor down to see  
to look at school.  
We went through the  
William Penn High  
School for girls.  
There Anne MacGregor  
looked over the  
domestic science  
department and  
we spent quite a  
while. In the even.  
we tried to go to  
hear Kreisler play  
but could not get  
in. Later we had  
a most wonderful  
visit till quite  
late. She is indeed  
a most wonderful  
girl. Oh! how I  
ponder at her  
love for me.



Wea. ~~clear~~ TUES. JAN. 5, 1915 Ther. + 47

visited with Anne Mac Geger.  
she left at 12:04 p.m. I worked  
all the p.m. on my essay in  
the Univ. of Penna library  
and on same in even. at  
home. This visit with Anne  
Mac Geger has been richer  
than any before. I believe  
it will prove its value in  
the days to come. I love her  
more than ever before and  
I feel a holy awe of her  
that clarifies my vision  
and whets my hopes  
to go out in the world  
and live the kind of a  
life that is worthy of  
her. On the best I can  
do every moment is  
none too good for her.  
She is the light of my  
life. God's gift to me  
for infinite good

Rainy Wea. WED. JAN. 6, 1915, Ther. 40

worked all day long  
on my essay and  
finished it except  
for minor changes  
and amplifications  
which I suppose  
I could go on making  
always. I did not  
really believe it could  
ever be done. It was  
so big and was  
planned out in  
such detail and I  
had collected so  
much material  
that it seemed as  
if the whole enter-  
prise must sink  
a stone weight  
and be lost but  
such was not the  
case by God's help  
which was with me.

Weather THUR. JAN. 7, 1915 Ther. +45

worked on details of my essay. I find I can spend lots of time on it even yet adding a little here and there and re-writing parts where I feel the expression is faulty or too brief to convey my meaning. In p. m. I went to the Mercantile library and enjoyed the time reading and thinking. The spell of old place is yet on me and I always feel happy when I come out of its doors on to the noisy street. There is a classic calm there.

Clear

Wea.

FRI. JAN. 8, 1915

Ther 44

went down street. met John Mott and others and heard Billy Sunday at 4. of P. at noon. Lunched at E 4 and went down to hear Sunday at 2 p.m. in Tabernacle. John came up to dinner and we went yet again to hear Sunday. Met Henry Wright of Yab. He came down to hear Sunday too. He (Henry) is a great personality. I liked him immensely. Altogether it was quite a day. I stopped in at St. Patrick's Cathedral to watch a funeral a while. I feel tired a bit now at the end and I feel a great need to turn to someone and among all I must go to my Father in Heaven. He knows me best of all.

Wear SAT. JAN. 9, 1915 Ther. + 30

left Philadelphia 9<sup>00</sup> a.m. P.  
Dor coll. worked around  
m.p.m. and in even. Visited  
with Dad. I am glad to  
get back. I called up Anna  
Mag Greger and found  
out that she was all well  
and happy. She is the  
dearest person on earth.  
More and more it grows  
upon me that she is the  
only girl in all the world  
who could satisfy me. She  
rises to every demand  
of my soul. In no way  
have I felt that she  
did not quite come  
up to my dreams. I  
believe that is because  
she lives completely and  
her love speaks thru  
all her lovely being  
and I am satisfied



Clear Wea. SUN. JAN. 10, 1915 Ther 43/

Ch. talked with John  
and prayed with him  
over Sunday's coming.  
In even. I prayed  
and then, went over  
and talked the matter  
over with Pres. Hobben.  
He consented to go down  
to Phila. and hear  
Sunday and I think  
there he will be per-  
suaded to have him  
come here.

I am glad I dared  
to go and talk it all  
over with the President.  
It helped the situation  
and it gave me  
a boldness which  
I believe is going  
to be my power here  
Sunday. I must dare  
and dare and dare again.

Wear <sup>cloudy</sup> MON. JAN. 11, 1915 Ther. +40

ch. coll. comm. meeting.  
sawed in gym. worked  
on my essay a little more.  
I came across some material  
which I wanted to put  
in and which came my  
hand conveniently so  
I took advantage of it.  
I think I have said enough  
now. There is a danger  
of saying too much for  
the character this is to  
have. If I make it any  
more exhaustive on  
any one point I ought  
to go through and balance  
it up.

Philharmonie played  
in even. I enjoyed it  
a lot. They play the Pathetic  
Symphony & Wagner. I  
wished Anna Wagner  
were with me then.

Rainy Wea. TUES. JAN. 12, 1915 Ther. 49

ch. coll. str. comm. meet.  
sowed rd in even. I  
windy storm is raging.  
I enjoyed the evening  
very much. It gives  
me a keen joy to work  
through a whole evening  
and quit with a sense  
of accomplishment  
in my heart. I rejoice  
daily in God's love  
to me. He gave me  
Anne Mac Gregor and  
more yes far more  
than that he gave  
Jesus to be my Saviour.  
My lines are laid  
in pleasant places  
and I believe that  
under God I am  
destined to be a  
great leader in His  
army like that of old.

Wea. ~~clear~~ WED. JAN. 13, 1915 Ther. +30

ch. coll. comm. met now  
in p.m. mcv. pic. in  
even. read. I read  
part of my essay to  
Prof. Brown today and  
he was greatly interested  
in it. He suggested that  
part of it might be avail-  
able for the "American  
Journal of International  
Law." That would be  
a great thing if it  
were true. I hope very  
much that I might  
get it published in  
such a magazine.

Anne Mac Gregor would  
be very happy and I  
want oh! so much to  
make her happy and  
proud of me. She inspires  
me to do a lot of hard  
things. She is so lovable.

Clear Wea. THUR. JAN. 14, 1915 Ther. +42

ch. coll. comm. meeting with  
larger number, snowed. P. M. in  
even. read remainder of even.  
Now I feel a tremendous  
impulse to cut away from  
everything and study  
till after exams. I would  
like to consecrate myself  
to a lot of continuous  
hard work for quite a  
while. I look forward  
to the Seminary work  
for then by God's help  
I am going to work  
above all things. If  
I could go to Scotland  
with Anne Mac Gregor  
I know I could get  
the most work done  
of all ways. She is  
an inspiration to work  
and everything else  
high and holy.



Wea ~~clear~~ FRI. JAN. 15, 1915 Ther. + 55

ch. coll. comm. meet. revved.  
wrote essay in even. I made  
a good start on it and I  
feel a lot better. As soon as  
I began to write I saw the  
whole thing open up and  
now it will only be a matter  
of getting on paper what I  
want to say. It is thrilling  
to see, little by little, the ideas  
which are just tumbling  
over each other in one's  
mind get gradually on  
the paper, well ordered  
and each in its place. I  
have found this fall most  
of all that I can sit down  
to a piece of work and  
think my way through  
it and do it quickly.  
I find my mind recalling  
all sorts of stray ideas which  
I have picked up and stored.

Clear

Wea.

SAT. JAN. 16, 1915

Ther +50

ch. coll. left 3<sup>30</sup> for NYC +  
arr 5<sup>23</sup>. met Anne Macguy  
in Penna. Station. We walked  
up Carnegie Hall and  
bought tickets for the Phil  
harmonic + Alma Gluck. had  
dinner at a little Hungarian  
place + went to concert.  
I left her at Mrs.  
Murphy's to spend  
the night. I hunted  
up a place and went  
to the 13<sup>rd</sup> St. Y. N. C. A.  
It is certainly very  
wonderful to go off  
on a spree with such  
a girl as Anne Macguy.  
She enjoyed every  
minute of the time  
and was just per-  
fectly lovely. She is  
the most worthwhile  
person in all the world.

Wear ~~Wear~~ SUN. JAN. 17, 1915 Ther. + 48

went to Madison Sq. Apartments  
where Anne Macgregor was. Mrs.  
Murphy kept us for break-  
fast. As it was raining and  
Anne Macgregor's foot had  
a blister and the fire was  
so cozy in Mrs. M's place  
we did not go to hear Dr.  
Jewett as we planned  
but stayed there. Mrs. M.  
was called down to see  
a caller and left us to  
visit. We left by 2 pm train  
to Convent. A. Seab. then gave  
us some milk & cake. I  
looked over buildings and  
stayed to "Benediction" with  
Anne Macgregor. Then I found  
my way to Morris Street School,  
Spok. met Perry Austin and  
left 9:02 am P. 11:45. The  
whole trip has been  
varied and wonderful

Rainy Wea. MON. JAN. 18, 1915 Ther 45° 59°

ch. coll. a wet, hot and  
altogether improper day  
for January. went to  
Edman's for supper,  
heard James Brown  
Scott in even. and worked  
a little. I am able to do  
my work quickly now.  
I can concentrate my  
mind on a subject and  
see it speedily worked out  
under my hands. It's  
a source of great joy  
to me and is due to my  
ardent and careful  
study in the past which  
God helped me to stick  
to. I look upon those pain-  
ful nights and cold  
dawns of fresh new  
year as the great days  
of my college course.  
They are not all done yet.

Weather. JAN. 19, 1915 Ther. +40

ch. coll. stu. all day. It  
cleared toward even. and  
pink clouds were in the  
sky as the sun went down.

The days go by. To night I  
am very sleepy. I have  
accomplished a good  
deal of work. I find it  
flies under my hand  
and that makes me  
very happy.

I believe I am destined  
to be a very powerful  
factor in the world by  
God's help. For a long  
time it has been my  
dream. But by little  
I see it working out  
and I know that God  
is my Shepherd and  
He will be my guide  
through all my life.  
So goes life swiftly.



Cloudy Wea. WED. JAN. 20, 1915 Ther 40

ch. coll. stu. rowed. stu. in  
even. Now I long to retire  
into some far away secluded  
tower with my books and  
live for a month. With all  
the talk about getting out  
in the world and rubbing  
up alongside of the masses,  
I believe the greatest  
natures have developed  
alone, or at least with  
long times of solitude.  
Even Christ often went  
apart to pray and he  
began his ministry  
with 40 days in the  
wilderness. I hope  
this summer to be able  
to go apart for times  
and be absolutely alone  
for a day or two, at  
least. I believe it will  
help me a lot.

Wear ~~Chas~~ THUR. JAN. 21, 1915 Ther +30

ch. coll. had a petition  
printed for Billy Sunday  
and distributed it. The  
result so far is \$83 for  
him to come. I certainly  
hope we get him. I believe  
he can dynamite the  
situation and make it  
easier later to get the  
folks here to realize  
where their God is and  
what life really means.  
It would indeed be  
a great day when this  
university could be a  
place of deep and  
serious thought where  
amid all the gaudy and  
gay life there would  
be that blessing  
of God and a sense  
that God could be  
in it and be known.

Clear Wea. FRI. JAN. 22, 1915 Ther +39

ch. coll. left P. 11<sup>30</sup> am  
N. Y. C. 2<sup>45</sup> went up to  
metro. Art and met  
Anne Mac Greger and  
the Folks. Had dinner  
at the Transportation Club.  
Saw Chin Chin in even.  
Spend night at the  
Woodstock. The whole  
experience was very  
pleasant. Of late  
it seems as if I had  
had a lot of different  
things happen to me.  
With all I still fear  
the retirement of quiet  
study. I believe God  
who has been with  
me so far will see  
me through this  
journey & end. It  
is faith full and just  
at all times & looking

Weather ~~Rainy~~ SAT. JAN. 23, 1915

Ther. +49

had breakfast at the  
hotel with all of us.  
left 9:30 am for 1800  
coll. rd us - p. m.  
go ready and left  
5:47 met folks  
on train at Junction.  
Amth. 11:00. Went over  
to see Edith a while  
who was sick. Had  
a visit with Anne  
Mauger till 9  
p.m. home. She is  
the most sweet of  
all human beings.  
The time seems to be  
flying these days.  
It can't go any  
rapidly for the  
next few weeks  
all the back of  
the year's work  
to be done.

Ramsey Wea. SUN. JAN. 24, 1915 Ther 48  
went with Ann  
Macgregor & her  
Billy Sunday. It  
was great as usual.  
In PM we were  
over at Elgin & a  
good while. I had  
a visit with Ann  
Macgregor on the  
evening while the  
folks went to  
Church. Left 10<sup>04</sup>  
am. P.M. 11<sup>46</sup> Everything  
with Ann Macgregor  
adds to my love for  
her. I long for the  
time when we can  
go off far away  
together and stay  
& know each other  
for ever. Every visit  
makes me see days  
in her own



Wear *Cloudy* MON, JAN. 25, 1915 Ther. +50

ch. coll. sti rowed  
comm. meet. how  
I wished I roomed  
all alone as in the  
old days so I could  
retire into my room  
and accomplish  
a lot of work, all  
undisturbed by  
every body. Now I  
pray God to be with  
me in the days that  
are to come. Now is  
the crisis and I  
must succeed  
for the sake of  
those I love and  
who have pinned  
their hopes upon  
me and who expect  
me to make them  
proud. Oh, may I  
have strength for it

Clear Wea. TUES. JAN. 26, 1915 Ther +40

ch. coll. stn. rowed.  
stn. all day most  
you the time of labor  
has come. I must be  
strong now hoping  
for the outcome which  
my work is to bring.  
I have put my  
trust in God and  
intend to do my best  
looking to the day  
of reckoning. So far  
God has been with  
me and I feel  
sure He still will  
lead me on over  
all the trials before  
me.

In Him alone I  
dare entrust myself  
my mind is tired  
and I am weary  
of the day.

WED. JAN. 27, 1915 Ther. +4/  
Wea. Cloudy

ch. coll. stu. on Aug. 1st.  
Heard Col. Goethals in  
even. a while. stu. The  
arduous season is on  
us, and life has  
changed into labor.  
Tonight I do not feel  
very well. My throat  
aches and I feel as  
if I had a spell of  
Tenoahitis coming. Per-  
haps I can throw it  
off. I guess I was  
exposed to it when  
I went to see Esther  
on Sunday. I did not  
think at all about it  
then and I don't  
believe I would have  
hesitated had I  
thought. Am can't  
cry at all sort of  
things.

Cloudy Wea. THUR. JAN. 28, 1915 The #32

Stu on Am. Hist. all day  
revised a little while. I have  
not felt altogether well  
today, but I do not  
believe that I am too  
sick. I have thought  
about Anne Macguy  
a lot these days. I  
am coming to realize  
how large a place  
she is filling in my  
life. She is the sum  
of my hopes and  
aspirations. She  
is the person who  
expresses to me  
my longings for  
success. I live to  
do things for her  
sake. She dominates  
me as though to  
make me better and  
more useful to God.

Wea ~~has~~ FRI. JAN. 29, 1915 Ther. +30

exam. in Am. Hist. stu. some  
in p.m. Some girls, guests  
of Crosby came to the room.  
mov. pic. in even. stu. The  
moon is wonderful tonight.  
There is so much in life  
that is inspiring. I long  
for the times to come yet  
right around me are  
experiences of priceless  
value.

I must make myself  
understand better the  
true meaning of life.  
that I may not miss  
the best for something  
less.

You I long for the time  
when Ann Macgregor  
will be with me to  
interpret with me  
the life we live and  
enjoy all the wonder of it



Clear Wea. SAT. JAN. 30, 1915 Ther +9

sty. left Pa. 2<sup>10</sup> p.m. an.  
Ph 3<sup>16</sup>. Anne Macqueer  
was there. sty. visited  
and sty. lab in even.  
I know I could get a  
most wonderful lot of  
work done in Scotland  
if I had her along with me.  
The folks do not think  
it would be wise for  
us to go but I do. And  
I do not feel that  
I am unreasonable  
or paint it too rosily.  
The whole vista as far  
it is easy but it is  
due to the greatness  
and wonder of it  
and the amount  
which it requires  
and demands of  
all I can possibly  
give of myself.

Wearmy SUN. JAN. 31, 1915

Ther. +41

Ch. visited with Anne Mac  
Gregor. We left at 4<sup>09</sup> p.m.  
I left her at Trenton and  
came on to Princeton. The  
weather was fearful. a  
hard rain after snow. It  
seemed a shame to leave  
Anne Macgregor on the  
train to finish the journey  
all alone.

I do long for the time to  
come when we will not  
have to be always leaving  
each other. I believe it is  
to come as quick as  
ever, God finds out  
when it would be  
proper. His plans  
are being worked  
out for our good. As  
they come to light we  
will see how good they  
are. Till then we trust.

Rainy Wca.

MON. FEB. 1, 1915

Ther. #45

Exam in Fundamental  
Problems of Philosophy  
left 2<sup>30</sup> for Phila. John  
Wolt came to dinner. We  
were trying to get in touch  
with Billy Sunday about  
his coming to Princeton.  
It does not seem right  
here without Anne MacGuer.  
I sort of feel as if most  
any minute she ought  
to appear. I just about  
make me crazy not  
able to be with her.  
Up in Princeton with my  
work and near her as I  
am I can get along  
from day to day pretty  
well but down here  
it is not nearly so  
easy. After all she has  
my heart and soul. I  
might as well put up

Wear ~~in~~ TUES. FEB. 2, 1915 Ther. 139

and studied all day.  
I did not go out of the  
house. I have a cold  
which makes me feel  
poorly. These are the  
hard days when things  
drag. But exams are  
over and the spring  
days come happiness  
will once more come.  
And oh! what joy  
there will be the spring  
foot walking. With  
the chances to have  
Lynne Mac Finger down  
at Princeton on days  
when it is warm  
and lovely. You  
have longed for her  
then and you it  
seems good to me  
to give her a run  
at that time

Snowy Wea. WED. FEB. 3, 1915 Ther 32

stayed in doors  
most of time today  
except for walking  
over to Esther's with  
mother. It seemed  
strange not to go  
through the Anne Mac  
gregor. These days  
are the trying ones  
which are sent out  
to keep you from being  
altogether unprepared  
and low estate. After  
them come those  
days of joy when  
the heart is springing  
up and all things  
that have felt seem  
whole if I'm disappointed  
then, I know it will be  
hard not to run away  
with a new face  
my sweetheart.



Wea ~~Cloudy~~ THUR. FEB. 4, 1915 Ther. +30

went down to see a hair  
specialist. studied. My  
essay was finished  
today and I put the  
last touches on it. made  
an index and so forth.

These days go pretty  
slowly, and I am anxious  
for them to hurry on as  
fast as may be. Just  
the immediately future  
ones. I have so many  
hopes and dreams and  
prayers. God has been  
with me in the past  
in a marvelous way  
and I feel sure history  
is not forgotten. that  
He cannot continue to  
show me His mercy  
and loving care. Now  
I long for things for His  
sake & am not sure.

Cloudy Wea. FRI. FEB. 5, 1915 Ther 49

left Phila. 10<sup>04</sup> am. Puncta-  
ra Trenton at 11:30. Went  
to White's and had my  
picture taken. Let it  
be a Valentine for Amy  
MacGee. Stu. and read  
Stu. in even.

I can't hardly wait  
50 these days, to turn  
away to make way  
for others which I  
pray are to be the  
happiest of my life  
hitherto.

There seems to be so  
much to me just  
yonder over the crest  
of the hill. Oh. I pray  
that God may give  
me that which my  
heart desires oh so  
greatly. I have worked  
and long for it upward.

Wea. Clear SAT. FEB. 6, 1915

Ther. +50

stir all day. tutored. I'm  
happy in even. The end is  
drawing near. I am  
very glad. Every day  
means one less ahead  
to go before the time I long  
for.

My hopes seem to well  
up within me like a great  
wave. Oh, if they are in  
God's plan for me. They  
seem so reasonable and  
fitting that I can not see  
why they should not  
come to pass. I have had  
other dreams and so  
they have come to pass  
in a most marvelous  
way. I know God has  
led me through college  
so far. The evidences for  
it are all so strong and  
clear. I love Him.

June 9

Dear Wea. SUN. FEB. 7, 1915 Ther. 43/

exam. English History. st. all the rest of the day on International Law. Now the exams. are indeed nearing their end and indeed it is with a lot of joy that I come to that end. I have worked hard, I have prayed for a good issue for them all. I have heard one hopeful bit of news from from an unexpected quarter. This gives me hope and encourages me. I have put my trust in God and I believe I will not be disappointed in the end thereof. He is ever near to help. I have tried to keep close to Him all through

Wea. Clear MON. FEB. 8, 1915

Ther. +30

stn. all day. I had two letters from Ann & Mac Greger today. It seemed very wonderful to have them. Everyone speaks of a love that is very wonderful.

These days of trial are drawing to an end. I heard today, that my essay in philosophy was one of the two best. I am glad for I am very interested in the subject.

Tonight I spent quite a while, talking to a fellow about the empirical method as a basis for religious investigation. I felt it was a very valid talk.



Sun 7

Cloudy Wea.

TUES. FEB. 9, 1915

Ther +40

Ch. Sherwood Eddy preached.  
read Hosea in p. m. wrote  
letters. heard Eddy again  
in the evening. This day has  
been one of vision for me.  
I got it in the words of  
Eddy and in my reading.  
little by little I began to see  
the reasonableness of  
Christianity. My doubts  
have been many on that  
score. I am finding the  
way and every step makes  
me happier. My faith  
has been made stronger  
by this day. I am glad  
that I have given my  
Sundays to God. They  
have been far richer than  
if I had studied on them  
and thereby made them  
common. Now they are  
all made precious.

Wea ~~Clear~~ WED. FEB. 10, 1915 Ther. +30

cram. International Law.  
all of them are over  
now. It does not seem  
possible. I have looked  
forward to them for so  
long that it is hard  
to change the viewpoint.

I took my essay over  
to Brown. He has been  
up to Harvard and told  
Prof. Wilson there about  
my essay. Wilson was  
quite impressed by  
my ideas. I am very  
glad to hear all the  
favorable criticism.  
I have great hopes  
for my work. I may be  
able to do something  
of lasting good with  
the essay writing of  
mine. I love it very  
much.

Clear Wea. THUR. FEB. 11, 1915 Ther 44.5

ch. coll. comm. meet.  
rowed. P.M. in even. went  
to a lecture by Albert B.  
Hark and met the gen-  
tlemen. This day looks  
like a regular routine  
sort of day.

Mr. Shipman told me  
that I got a First Gray  
in Eng. Hist. That is  
good news indeed. I  
started Sanskrit today.  
I am in doubt if it is  
just what I want.  
Tomorrow I want to  
investigate the subject  
of a graduate course.  
I hope they will let  
me take it for it  
looks like just  
what I want. I hope  
it proves to be. One  
never can tell.

Wea. ~~Wed.~~ FEB. 12, 1915 Ther. +55

ch. coll. etc. rowed. had  
a debate in Hall in even.  
I am trying to get enough  
points to graduate from  
that institution. In some  
ways I would like to  
get the Hall diploma.  
It does not mean any-  
thing in these days. It  
is just that it represents  
doing a certain piece of  
work which is distasteful  
to me in many ways, for  
I esteem above all things  
to talk when I have  
nothing to say. I feel  
that Hall in that way  
leads to a meretricious  
sort of glitter and show  
which can be acquired  
and does not mean  
any great amount  
of thinking behind it

Clear Wea. SAT. FEB. 13, 1915 Ther +4/

ch. coll. comm. meeting.  
toiled over the Congressional  
Globe, trying to discover  
within some meat for  
my consumption, but  
with small results.

In even. I prepared  
my case in international  
law for next wed. Soon  
I will have to get in  
touch with its literature  
in my Roman Province  
course. For the most  
part it is unknown  
to me. The two times  
I have gone to the  
meeting I have felt  
there was a lot to be  
had from. Theatrics play  
in the work is different.  
It is so much pleasant  
and congenial from  
a working standpoint.



Wea. ~~day~~ SUN. FEB. 14, 1915 Ther. + 50

Ch. read through the Gospel of John and extracted what I termed spiritual facts there recorded. I am trying to organize just what Christianity sets forth as its polemic. In p.m. the committee met for prayer, Vespers, P.M. in even. Some of the boys who were at Perm State spoke. It was a very great meeting. Later the Crusaders met. That is another very wonderful organization. There are a lot of powerful influences in my life which by God's grace will be used to further mightily His Kingdom. Without Him I can do nothing.

Rainy Wea. MON. FEB. 15, 1915. Ther 40.

ch. coll. Dr. Fitch spoke  
to big committee in p. m.  
rowed. Did not do much  
worth while in the even.  
On the whole this has been  
a kind of a wasted day,  
in some ways.

Once in a while I have  
such a day, when I let  
go my arduous task  
of self-discipline. I do  
not like such a day  
at all. It is a mark  
of weakness and the  
fewer I have the better.

Alfred Noyes gave  
his first lecture here  
today. It was a very  
superior sort of thing  
He certainly chews  
himself to be of a  
superior knot in  
some way.

Weather ~~Clear~~ TUES. FEB. 16, 1915 Ther. 740

Ch. coll. stu. left 5<sup>47</sup> went through N. Y. C. an New Haven 10<sup>30</sup> pm with Wier Stewart. Went up to Dwight Hall. saw the men running the campaign. talked a while and went to bed in the building.

In many ways I did not want to come up on this expedition. I really decided that it was God's will for me. I prayed and tossed a coin. That has decided some questions for me before. "The lot is cast into the lap, but the whole disposing thereof is of the Lord." So goes life.

Clear Wea. WED. FEB. 17, 1915 Ther 32

woke up in Yaf. watched  
the boys go to chapel out  
of my window as they  
went to bed. had a good break-  
fast - walked around  
the city - had luncheon  
with about all the  
workers there and  
with Mr. Eddy - In the  
p.m. I went to see  
Montgomery Forster, heard  
Henry Wright speak there.  
watched the crew  
boys work for an  
hour and a half.  
came back to Dwight -  
had supper - Eddy's  
meeting - many confessions  
Chur. - left 9:25. went  
through N. Y. C. I  
planned to go on to  
Princeton during  
the night.

Wear ~~Chas~~ THUR. FEB. 18, 1915 Ther. +30

at Princeton Junction 2:30  
a.m. - walked up here  
to college - across 700 ad.  
coll. - comm. must rowed  
over. Pri.

The Faculty have allowed  
me to take up one of the  
graduate courses and  
have it count toward  
my A.B. degree. It is  
a course of Roman Province  
Administration and it is  
most interesting. I am  
glad indeed that I  
was able to negotiate the  
thing. The subordinate  
authorities agreed with  
one accord that it could  
not be done - a good many  
of the cherished rules of  
this institution were  
made for sheep. Will  
they be quite appropriate



Char Wea.

FRI. FEB. 19, 1915

Ther 437

sch. coll. comm. met. rowed-  
walked a while - a lot of girls  
were in the room this p.m. The  
junior prom. is tonight -

I understand that I also  
got first group in two subjects.  
Now I am anxious to have  
a visit with Anne Macgregor.  
It seems like a long time  
since the last one. She is  
coming to be the center  
around which things turn  
for me. She is already the  
biggest part of my life  
and it is my greatest  
joy to be able to make  
her happy - Oh the won-  
derful love we have.  
God gave it for a  
lamp unto our feet  
to lead us to Him. It  
helps so very much  
to see Him.

Wea. ~~clear~~ SAT. FEB. 20, 1915

Ther. 60

ch. coll. a wonderful  
day which made it  
seem as if spring were  
here even at the door.  
at dinner with John  
M. & Smith. took 7<sup>46</sup>  
train and arrived Phila  
9<sup>16</sup>. talked to folks  
at Phila. Cal. I  
had the joy I have  
prayed for so long of  
showing them my  
report. a first general  
group straight. I  
have maintained a  
first general all  
through college so far.  
It was indeed a great  
joy to achieve my  
parents that way. They  
have done much for  
me and I desire  
to please them

Day Wea. SUN. FEB. 21, 1915. Ther. 55

Ch. Faltus had a very fine sermon. I stayed indoors all day and slept most of the afternoon. The day was a beauty but I had no reason for going out.

I read in the eve. "The Story of Watteau's Paris" by H. P. D. Wiggins. There was something in the story that I liked. The heroine had characteristics that pleased me a lot. Indeed in certain subtle ways she reminded me of Anne Maguire. The ideal heroine of any romance

Weather MON. FEB. 22, 1915

Ther. 50

walked down street,  
slaved about house.  
Father went to N.Y.C.  
in the p.m. In even  
I read more in  
Walden B. and  
finished it. I stayed  
over because there  
was no one to be  
in the house with  
the ladies.

The days are very  
wonderful, surely  
an earnest of  
spring. It does  
indeed make me  
long for the warm  
summer and those  
wonderful days  
which thrill very  
so - in retrospect  
and in the living of  
them too.

Cloudy Wea. TUES. FEB. 23, 1915 Ther. +55

Left Philadelphia 7<sup>04</sup> a.m.,  
arrived Princeton via  
Trenton & 4<sup>10</sup>. coll. rowed,  
stu. in even. Still I am  
anxious for the days to  
go by.

A most wonderful  
letter came today from  
Anne Macgregor. She has  
dreams that make  
me crazy for the time  
to come when we can  
go off to Scotland to  
live for a year or two  
and have that precious  
time together when  
we can come to know  
ourselves and have  
that respect before  
the harder work of  
life comes, in which  
to be true just to each  
other. So goes life.



Wea ~~Rainy~~ WED. FEB. 24, 1915 Ther. +42

cho. all. comm. meeting.  
rowed. etc all even  
on the sea power of  
Rome during the 2nd  
Punic war. I had no  
idea what a fine  
little subject it was  
till I began to dig  
into it. It is amazing  
how much a wealth  
of knowledge lurks  
in every seemingly  
non-essential detail.  
At first this subject  
seemed to be as  
barren as the hill-  
tops but it has  
proved to be a very  
fruitful source.  
Study is the key that  
unlocks all these  
treasures. And as a  
given in the history

Cloudy Wea. THUR. FEB. 25, 1915 Ther. + 49

Ch. coll. rowed on the lake this afternoon. It was pretty cold and windy, but nice enough after so long indoors.

A lot of drunken clubmates have just been in. I have got to fight that thing. It's hard to because I like the fellows, we are too earnest with them when drunk and not loving enough to them when they are sober. Oh for the power to change those three boys who were in here tonight Granger Benson, Allen Tallay & Wm Barber. I may be able to do something.

Wea. ~~Clear~~ FRI. FEB. 26, 1915 Ther. +38-

ch. coll. rowed on the lake. It was cold and windy and the waves dashed high at times.

These are the days of hardness when hasty fingers on the steps of spring.

Dinner to night with Vern Sayre and the Crusaders. It was a very delightful meal indeed! I feel stirring within me a power which I feel God has given me. With men a knowledge of God which will help them very greatly. God grant it to be so.

Clear

Wea.

SAT. FEB. 27, 1915

Ther. +25

ch. coll. it was world  
to now thank fortune.  
I read a paper before  
the graduate class  
in which I am. That  
is pretty fast company  
for me. I am glad  
for it for I do best  
when there is admi-  
ring force behind. Fe-  
eling that I am  
just a bit inferior  
to their intellects  
I exert myself to  
the utmost. I have  
had that spirit for  
quite a long time  
and it has been  
the way to a lot of  
success. I am now  
getting interested again  
in the Classics. It  
goes like this.

Wea ~~Clear~~ SUN. FEB. 28, 1915 Ther. + 40

Ch. Bishop Mathews '87 preached.  
I walked about 7 miles  
in p.m. with Don Morrison  
and Dick Harris.

Prof. Brown came to the  
club for dinner and spoke  
at prayer meeting. I  
went to Vespers. The  
day was glorious and  
the night is still more  
glorious. I walked around  
a little while to let the  
beauty calm me and  
come into my heart.  
What a night to walk  
with Anne & Mac, gayer  
over the hills! They  
and pray that on such  
a night this summer.  
Life is very full and  
oh! so complex. It  
makes me heartsick  
at times with it



Clear Wea. MON. MARCH 1, 1915 Ther 40

ch. coll. club "vicker" began  
at noon and the day  
has been a milder ever  
since. The days can-  
not pass too quickly  
for me.

after these trying days  
the lull in life will  
seem very fine. There  
is something thrilling  
about the stormy  
uncertainty of it all.  
A great propaganda  
or political campaign  
must be a tremendous  
thing to be a part  
of. Somehow I love  
big things. I would  
like to dare a great  
venture. God will give  
me my task my job,  
is to be ready for it  
when it comes.

Weather TUES. MARCH 2, 1915 Ther. +37

ch. coll. worked. served in  
the gym. talked club.  
met all the evening.  
we could get a wonderful  
lot of boys if our Junior  
section were only more  
attractive.

I have had one great  
blessing from all this  
talking with the boys.  
I have come to feel a  
keen love for them. It  
is so wide that the fact  
they are not coming  
w. us can not injure  
it. I know they are  
fond of me and some  
of us who are seniors.  
I believe perhaps this  
will be a means of  
helping God's Kingdom  
along. I think it  
will be a help.

Dear Wea. WED. MARCH 3, 1915 Ther. 2

ch. coll. comm. meeting  
rowed on the lake. It  
was pretty chilly  
today also. In the  
even. Dick and I  
visited over at the  
by the way for a  
time. The club talk  
prevents any work  
being done. I am  
so tired that I can't  
get under way. I  
just manage to  
do a little work  
in the morning  
to last through  
the day. After a  
few days it will  
be all right and  
the normal thing  
will be with us  
again. So goes  
life.

Wed. ~~Mon.~~ THUR. MARCH 4, 1915 Ther + 45

ch. coll. stu. rowed on  
lake. I was shot today  
since but had to be  
away. Heard "Catch my  
Pal" Patterson speak  
in even. and later  
Alfred Hayes gave a  
stunning denunciation  
of Germany with which  
at the main, I agreed.  
Hayes I believe is a  
rather wonderful man.  
He bravely set forth the  
greatness of Christianity  
and the reality of  
all of things which  
this age makes light  
of.

The night is very  
beautiful with all  
its stars. They seem  
so near and their  
so brightly

Cloudy Wea.

FRI. MARCH 5, 1915

Ther. +3

Ch. coll. Patterson spoke again in p. m. Rowed on the lake. There is a lot to be done these days. Now the time is coming when I would like to be locked up in a high tower with my set of Cicero and a dictionary and not allowed out till I had read all his orations through.

There is a superfluity of things to do about here. But there is a great joy in it because one can get in touch with the fellows. That's one of the great things in life. So goes life. and every day brings something



Wed ~~Sun~~ SAT. MARCH 6, 1915 Ther. +36

Ch. gave out tickets for Sunday's preaching all a.m. Ch. listened to club talk and went to comm. meeting for 1.00 yrs of Chio in p.m.

Ch. in Pic. in. even. How I will rejoice when the club situation is over. It has become a bore of my life.

It has given me some good chances to talk with some fine boys and I have gotten better to know some of my own club mates.

These chances come in so many unexpected ways. I must be ready to seize on every chance for the sake of the work of God.

Sunday Wea. SUN. MARCH 7, 1915 Ther: 44

Ch. Pres. Brown of Union Sem. preached. I walked on snow-shoes down to the lake in p.m. comm. meeting. Vespers went to P.M. Gulliver's Speers spoke. I took Allan Tallay with me.

This day has been worth while altogether. Oh! I would put more yts each one. I wish I could make each one fuller of service for Jesus. I feel that I can increase in usefulness if I can well to keep on working with all the talents that I have now. So help me O my God I will be.

Wear ~~Clear~~ MON. MARCH 8, 1915 Ther. +4/2

ch. gave out. To bed most  
of morning. Heard  
Billy Sunday in p.m.  
He did a great work.  
He has stirred the  
whole place deeply  
I believe. Omi was  
greatly impressed  
with Sunday and  
I believe he is to  
become more interested  
in God, and his  
sister

Oh I had a great  
visit with Talley  
in the evening.  
I pray I can help  
these boys to  
come to know  
God better and  
see in Him the  
Lord of their life  
and they hope

Clear Wea. TUES. MARCH 9, 1915. Ther. 44.

coll. O.B.K. picture I  
was elected chairman  
of that organization  
in our class. Rowed  
on lake.

listened to Wm H.  
Taft a while in the  
even. I am pretty  
tired by night these  
days. In some  
ways I wish there  
was no sewing. It  
keeps me from  
feeling fresh in  
the evening time.  
I would love to  
spend whole hours  
in reading but  
there is so very  
much to be done  
every minute  
that it discourages  
me sometimes!

Wear ~~Clear~~ WED. MARCH 10, 1915 Ther. + 46

coll. comm. meet.  
rowed on lake. Had  
a talk with Bill  
Barber in even. Sun-  
day made him wake  
up too. What a  
wonderful man  
he is who can so  
turn the thoughts  
of men to the great  
beauties of life  
and eternity. Oh  
that I may have  
such a power  
given to me by  
God that I may  
too be able to turn  
men to God and  
His Christ who is  
the Saviour of the  
world. So help me  
God to do Thy  
holy will.



Dear Wea. THUR. MARCH 11, 1915 Ther. 46

colf. comm. meet. rowed  
The day has gone by and  
nothing has been done  
so far as I can recall  
I am so sleepy from  
rowing on the lake in  
the wind that I am  
of no use in the even.  
for reading. It almost  
makes me wish there  
was no rowing for me.

I would love to feel  
a leisure every afternoon  
to take up a book and  
stay with it till dark.  
That is the kind of  
reading that is well  
worth while. Life these  
days is too much cut  
up into a hundred  
different things. We  
ought to spend more  
time on one thing.

Wed. ~~Chas~~ FRI. MARCH 12, 1915 Ther. +33

prayer ch. coll. comm. met.  
rowed on lake - basket  
ball game in even. sch.  
The day has been cold  
and it was not very  
much fun on the lake.  
I wish these weeks would  
fly by and the balmy  
days come.

Oh! I pray that this  
spring may be a happy  
time for my loved ones  
and for me. I would  
see the fruition of my  
college come amid  
joy and happiness.  
I have worked. They  
has been much of  
sacrifice on the part  
of father & mother and  
now the time of reaping  
is at hand. I want them  
to enjoy it to the full.

Clear Wea. SAT. MARCH 13, 1915 Ther. 40

coll. comm. meet. rowed.  
mov. pic. sat. in Dick's  
room and up at Talley's  
It was one of those nights  
off as Saturday night  
so often is. This term  
I hope to have many  
of them. I have done my  
work and in a sense  
this term can be justly  
taken more leisurely.

The richness and joy  
is coming to me in  
full measure in these  
days after the labor is  
past. The hillcrest  
is reached wherefrom  
I can take a long look  
into the future and  
see life with its sunny  
plains and shadowy  
gorges stretched out  
before me.

Weather ~~Dear~~ SUN. MARCH 14, 1915 Ther. +50

Ch. talked, and fooled around  
all day. Dr. Spieth gave me  
his confession of faith  
today almost. We had a  
long walk together. He  
met me and wanted to  
explain to me his attitude  
toward the Fitch meetings.  
He is a great man. We  
do not agree on very  
many points, but none-  
theless I can appreciate  
his good qualities. It  
is a tremendous, com-  
plex thing. You look at  
your own little cosmos  
and it looks bomb  
proof, then you meet  
another and find how  
different his world is  
from yours. Yet all the  
while both go on living  
the life of the hand.

Dear Wea. MON. MARCH 15, 1915 Thersy

ch. coll. Dr. Fitch spoke to the committee in p. m. rowed on lake. First Fitch meeting in evening. It was a very impressive affair.

These days are very different from any I have ever lived before. All my old regularity of life has gone. I have of late been talking to the fellows and going to their rooms more than ever before. What I have the lingering love for the quiet of my study and the chance to read. These two together make up the total. There are a lot of threads to life and the great thing is to draw them all together. In their union is the strength.



Weather TUES. MARCH 16, 1915 Ther. +40

coll. luncheon for "P" men  
to hear Fitch. questionnaire  
by same - served. main  
meeting in even. Had a  
talk with Talley. He is a  
very wonderful boy. He is  
immensely companionable.  
I hope he may come up  
to camp. These days are  
very rich in visits. I  
would not trade them  
off for any I have ever  
lived here in college.  
I am coming to know  
some of the boys in a  
very real way and  
it is a very very won-  
derful experience. This  
is coming to be one of  
the most wonderful  
experiences I ever  
had. My prayers are  
being answered.

Cloudy Wea. WED. MARCH 17, 1915. Ther 43°

coll. sewed. saw the new moon with the old moon in its arms. Fitch meeting.

Olin is coming through in a wonderful way. It is an amazing thing to see his interest and vivacity concerning religious things. I hope Talley is going to come to a realization of the eternal values.

Oh! how much I am gaining from these days when life is opening up and I am allowed to see some great events actually take place.

These experiences are what one can not get away from by any theory.

Wea ~~clear~~ HUR. MARCH 18, 1915 Ther. +49

ch. coil - 4 p.m. meeting -  
rained. Father came up  
for the day. He went  
out on the lake with  
Dr. Speath in the launch.  
We went to the Tenham  
Club for dinner and  
heard a lecture in even.

I did not feel that  
he really came across.  
I am little by little  
analysing all sorts of  
things and forming  
my own opinion. I  
want to hear different  
people's ideas. They  
are valuable to me  
to show me how  
they approach the  
great problems  
and from each one  
I am able to gain  
some information

Cloudy Wea. FRI. MARCH 19, 1915 Ther 750

coll. rowed on lake.  
went to Whiting Point  
in even. with Talley.  
He is a wonderful  
boy. but he has not  
quite found himself  
yet. I have made a  
point to love him  
into the Kingdom of  
Heaven. He is not far  
from it now & my  
mind yet he seems  
to need just a little  
push over to make  
him understand  
what is the length  
and the breadth, the  
height and the  
depth of the love  
of Christ. That will  
make his life a  
more vital and  
powerful thing.

Wea. ~~Clear~~ SAT. MARCH 20, 1915 Ther. +30

ch. coll. stu. played  
ball down on the field  
with Talley Dick Harris  
and some of the regular  
baseball boys. Movies  
in even.

Talley came down and  
stayed all night, he and  
both Dud & Pat went  
away. We visited till  
very late and had a  
great time. Oh I  
want to be able to  
bring him to the  
best there is in him.  
It would be very very  
wonderful if I could  
get him to give his  
whole life to Jesus  
and devote himself  
to His service - Maybe  
God will give me that  
great joy. Saw a robin



Cloudy Wea. SUN. MARCH 21, 1915 Ther. 44

Ch. wrote letters, led  
the little prayer meeting  
in even.

I wonder why it should  
not be that Din should  
give his whole life to  
the service of Jesus Christ.  
It would be a great  
thing if such could  
come to pass - These  
days are fraught with  
opportunity and destiny.  
Oh I pray for help to  
be able to see the golden  
chances that fly by  
and are gone forever.  
I would bring two  
persons to the service  
of Jesus, Din and  
Allen - May it not be  
that God will grant  
me that joy. Oh how  
much it would mean.

Wea ~~Cash~~ MON. MARCH 22, 1915 Ther. + 48

call - rowed - F. B. K. Benquet  
this even. Several speakers  
R. A. Cram - Prof. Kemmerer  
Mr. Moore of the "Nation"  
Pres. Ribben - It was an  
interesting occasion. Yet  
I felt even there that I  
was a master of them all  
that they said did not  
measure up to my own  
heart's desire. They did  
not spur me beyond  
heights I do not already  
long to reach, nor name  
a responsibility that  
I do not already feel.

I stopped in and had  
a little visit with Tall  
and Skitch - They are  
a winsome pair. Tall  
is one of the objects of  
my love already. Oh  
I would bring him to God.

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Dear Wea. TUES. MARCH 23, 1915 Ther ~~to~~

coll. base ball game - your  
mov. pic. E. D. A. sign-

These days are not  
altogether satisfactory  
to me. Rowing takes up  
a lot of valuable time  
I feel. It has lost its  
place on my horizon  
because I feel now  
there are greater things  
I could use my time  
for.

Oh I want to get  
into to Tall's soul some  
time soon. I want to  
find the way because  
I want to get that  
thing which will make  
my life seem so very  
different. I would be  
the means in God's  
hands for doing  
the biggest thing in the world for Tall.

Tues

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WED. MARCH 24, 1915 Ther. 740

coll. rowed on lake -  
These days are somewhat  
of a trial to me. I do not  
enjoy rowing any more  
because I feel I might  
be using my time to a  
better advantage.

I know that if God  
wants my will some-  
thing else he will  
show me the way,  
the time and just  
how to bring it  
about. He is my  
guide. the one sur-  
source of power to  
which I can go and  
know that there is  
enough to satisfy  
all my desires.  
He judges to pass the  
dreams of my  
heart so that they

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Clem Wea. THUR. MARCH 25, 1915 Ther

coll. rd. rowed on lake  
worked in even. I do not  
feel very good tonight.  
Rowing is not what  
it used to be. These  
days I have felt mostly  
doleful.

My desire to really  
get under Tall 'shell  
has made me more  
anxious than usual.  
All my hopes and  
dreams this spring  
are much deeper  
and more vital than  
being compelled to  
simply keep my body  
fit to row up and  
down the lake. The  
exclusion of all else  
does not make  
my feel it worth  
the cost.



Wea. ~~Ther.~~ FRI. MARCH 26, 1915 Ther. + 42

coil. Dr. Raycroft decreed  
a rest for me. I am  
very much delighted  
with the prospect.

We rowed on the lake  
in p.m. rd. mop. pic.  
in even. I have been told  
to take things easy  
these days. There is so  
much more yet I long  
to be able to do. I would  
rejoice to be able to  
just read and talk  
all the rest of the  
term. Oh! there is so  
much yet that can  
be done. I feel sure  
that God will pro-  
vide a way for me  
to accomplish all  
that he wishes me  
to do here. I am  
confident of my destiny -

Clear Wea. SAT. MARCH 27, 1915 Ther 44

ch. ad. watched baseball  
practice morn. pic. had  
a visit with Tall. He is  
proving to be even more  
wonderful than I at  
first thought. I must  
have all the visits with  
him that I can. He  
may be one of the  
treasures of my search.  
"He that winneth souls  
is wise" I would love  
above many things  
to bring this soul of  
his to God forever  
in a real devoted  
spirit of eternal  
allegiance and service.

My O. R. K. key  
came today and I  
have it on my  
watch chain. This  
a happy to be

Wea~~clear~~ SUN. MARCH 28, 1915 Ther. +55

Went to Roman Catholic Church  
in a.m. Palm Sunday - had  
a wonderful visit with  
Tall in p.m. Talked to  
Andy Stewart a while also.  
The day has been well worth  
the living - The visit with  
Tall was worth a lot. Oh!  
I do pray that I may be  
able to touch his heart  
and make clear to him  
something of the height  
and depth of the love  
of God. Such a thing would  
be of more value than  
any other thing in my  
whole college career. Yet  
how seldom do we think  
of such a thing as being  
worth our time - yet it  
is the most worth it  
of all we can ever do  
on all this wide earth.

Dear Wea. MON. MARCH 29, 1915 Ther. 40

coll. stu. rode in the  
launch today with  
Alfred Hayes. My  
vacation from rowing  
has begun. I am  
perfectly delighted  
over it. I feel as  
if I had been let out  
of school. Talked to  
Dune Macgregor over  
the phone tonight  
sately. I feel as if  
I had reached my  
intellectual majority.  
Now the course of  
my college feel like  
hindrances. I would  
go out into the wide  
larger fields and  
begin the real  
work. My mind as  
a tool I have done the best

Wear <sup>Dear</sup> TUES. MARCH 30, 1915 Ther. +40

coll. rd in p.m. had a good time. In even. went to the movies with Tall. The times I spend with him are very much worth while. To me he stands as a goal of almost limitless possibilities. There are so many characteristics within him that make for the best. He needs direction now and it is my prayer that I may be able to have some little part in bringing his life into the way where it will mean the very most that is possible. His is one of these lovable natures that wins the affection of people easily.



Clear Wea. WED. MARCH 31, 1915 Ther #44

coll rd. in a m. and  
p.m. left on the 3-47 to  
meet Anne Mac Gregor  
at the Junction. She  
was on the train and  
we came to Philadelphia  
together - It seemed  
good to see her once  
more after a good  
many days of separation.  
After all coming to  
her is coming home  
for me.

In even. I went in  
to prayer meetings for  
a while. There is a great  
difference between the  
tranquility of such a  
service and the con-  
tentionous argumentative  
spirit that pervades  
religion at college.  
That is significant thing.

Weather ~~at~~ THUR. APRIL 1, 1915 Ther. +48

spent the day with Anne Macgregor. We went down town and bought a couple of books. It is a wonderful thing to be with the one girl in all the world whom you love best or indeed love at all - It makes life seem different and ever so much more beautiful.

Her whole soul is to mine like a home whither I can fly and hide for a time to forget all but her love which is a very wonderful thing when you consider it. That stranger should be so

Clean Wea. FRI. APRIL 2, 1915 Ther. 40

stayed about the house  
in a.m. In p.m. Mother,  
Anne MacGregor and  
I went on a sight-  
seeing expedition  
in an automobile. I  
was not very much  
thrilled I must  
say, but Mother  
liked it I think  
very much.

Much of the evening  
was spent meeting  
rather who had  
been down to Atlantic  
City with some  
people - She got to her  
sister about as the  
fun is to the minute.  
Nothing comparable  
her whole soul runs  
on a single track  
of a very narrow gauge.

Wea. ~~Sun~~ SAT. APRIL 3, 1915 Ther. 73°

all day long a most  
heavy snow fell. It  
was a blizzard.  
Mme MacGregor and  
I went down town on  
an errand but  
otherwise we all  
stayed at home.  
In the evening Mme  
MacGregor and I had a  
most delightful visit.  
It was very beautiful.  
Oh she is the most  
that my wildest  
dreams ever dreamed.  
She completely fulfilled  
my whole ideal of  
the one girl on the  
earth I could love  
forever and give  
myself to. She must  
therefore be my own  
own sweetheart.

Clear Wea. SUN. APRIL 4, 1915 Thert 42

Easter Sunday Ch. read  
with Anne Macgregor  
in the Bible in p.m.  
talked with Folks.  
Ch. in even. visited with  
Anne Macgregor -

These visits are the  
most wonderful things  
imaginable. They  
are the high lights  
of life and lend a  
depth to all the  
days around them.

Some influence like  
a great love is needed  
to render life real  
and explicable. It  
is as if were an  
earnest of the love  
of God which does  
indeed pass all  
understanding



Wea ~~Clear~~ MON. APRIL 5, 1915 Ther. +47

stayed at home  
and went down town  
on an errand. It  
was just one of those  
days which is not  
marked by any  
special features, but  
yet leaves behind it  
a sense of satisfaction  
at the end.

Being with Anne  
Macgregor is of course  
the best part of  
all these days. These  
short times with  
her are the milestones  
on the way of life.  
She is the light of my  
life and the guiding  
star for me. It  
helps very much  
to feel her love  
through all things

Clear Wea. TUES. APRIL 6, 1915 Ther 50

stayed at home. In p.m. Anne Mac Gyeser and I walked down town and around back home again. We stopped in to see the Cathedral of St. Peter & St. Paul. It was not such a very impressive building as we had supposed.

The air was very warm and it made the walk delightful in every way. She is the ideal companion for any sort of a day spent however one can imagine. She is without the most wonderful person on this whole earth.

Wea Clear WED. APRIL 7, 1915 Ther. +50

left Phila 9:04 a.m. and  
Princeton 10:05. Had Dr.  
Dr. examining my heart -  
rowed in the park and  
this afternoon and  
had a fine time -

Dr. White had his  
Bible class in the even.  
Tall and Chin went  
with me. It was a  
great joy to have them  
there. I had a visit  
with Tall later. He is  
a wonderful boy  
and has stirred up  
within me a great  
love. I called up  
Anne Mac Gregor  
in the even. and had  
the briefest visit  
with her. She is  
the inspirer of almost  
all of my love

Clear Wea.

THUR. APRIL 8, 1915

Ther 66

ch. coll. rowed at leisure  
in p.m. stayed with Tall  
part of even. It was a  
beautiful evening so soft  
and warm. It is hard  
to work these days. There  
is a call in the air to  
be out of doors and to  
be with people. This  
is the mating season  
and there is something  
within everybody I  
believe to congregate.

The longing I have  
to be with Anne Macgregor  
is strong now. She  
fills my whole soul  
with a profound  
emotion and calls  
forth all my love.

She is my mate, the  
one in all the world  
who was destined for me.

Wea. ~~Clear~~ FRI. APRIL 9, 1915 Ther. +61

ch. coll. Talked over the possibilities of a "Puncator Review" with Pres. Hibben and Alfred Hayes. The latter was very enthusiastic and in turn inspired me. It looks as if it might be done.

This afternoon I went back on the varsity crew. They rowed us pretty hard. Tonight being tired, a fellow dropped in and talked a long time. He was Gaby Phillips who is not worth anything then a life insurance man dropped in which was worse than that. You go to bed and get a little sleep -



Clear Wea. SAT. APRIL 10, 1915 Ther 72

coll. scow left on  
train via auto and by  
7:00 p.m. visited with  
Anne Mac Gregor again.  
It was indeed like  
coming home. She looked  
so wonderfully lovely  
that it almost took  
any breath away.

Her heart is my  
home. There is rest  
for my soul. Oh, what  
a thing it is to have  
a home like that that  
is not a house made  
with hands but  
a soul which is  
eternal. Such an  
experience tells  
much of the love  
of God. What a thing  
our life is?

Wear ~~Rainy~~ <sup>Sunny</sup>. APRIL 11, 1915 Ther. +69

Ch. visited most of the  
day with Ann MacGuer.  
We two left at 6<sup>00</sup> and  
I left her at Trenton.  
It was a wonderful  
experience which helps  
to make this such and  
beautiful this year.  
The Folks at home  
love me very much.  
I know that I mean  
very much to them  
for they have told me.  
All the love that I can  
ever give them and  
all the things I can  
ever do to make them  
happy cannot ever  
repay nor equal  
the love that they  
have given to me  
all unasked and  
unworthy as I am -

Clear Wea. MON. APRIL 12, 1915 Ther 78

ch. coll. had a couple  
of talks - base ball  
game - rowed long  
and wearily - went  
to bed in good season  
after a lecture by  
a game Greenwich, the  
wife of a Serbian official  
and some very  
remarkable movies  
taken by a war  
correspondant at  
the front. They gave  
a wonderful idea  
They showed the  
shelling of Antwerp,  
the fleeing people  
and some actual  
fighting in the  
trenches. There  
was one grand  
cavalry charge  
depicted.

Wea. ~~Clear~~ <sup>Clear</sup> THURS. APRIL 13, 1915 Ther. +50

ch. coll - went to Hayes  
lecture - He came down  
to watch no. 100 and  
we talked over the  
magazine proposition.  
It looks as if it were  
really going through.  
There seems to be  
quite a sentiment  
in favor of it. I  
feel that it would  
be a great thing if  
it could be worked  
out. I would feel it  
were a worth while  
thing to leave behind  
me, if I could be  
the dreamer of  
a journal of worth  
and high standing  
here at Princeton.  
I feel there is a  
need for just that.

Clear Wea. WED. APRIL 14, 1915 Ther<sup>to</sup>

ch. coll. talked over  
magazine with Alfred  
Hoyes. met his wife.  
rowed - Dr. White's  
Bible Class in even.  
read - I feel quite  
hopeful about getting  
this periodical under  
way. I believe it would  
be a great thing for  
Princeton and would  
increase the work  
done by the faculty  
as well as stimulate  
a selected group of  
undergraduates  
who have shown  
themselves to be  
most deeply interested  
in intellectual things.  
I hope these plans  
will bear fruit in  
good time -



Wea ~~Clear~~ THUR. APRIL 15, 1915 Ther. 759

ch. coll. left at 1<sup>12</sup> for Annapolis. After many changes we arrived at 730. The Naval Acad. is a very impressive place. The one great building, where all the midshipmen live; eat sleep etc, and called Bancroft Hall is a tremendous building. We were put up there.

In even. we walked about till 9pm fire and went to bed with the sounding of Taps through the corridors! It was very impressive to be among the boys and see how they live.

Clear Wea. FRI. APRIL 16, 1915 Ther 45°

awoke to the sound  
of rolling drums  
and blaring bugles  
at 6.30. Life begins  
here with a rush  
and the routine is  
very exacting. We  
ate breakfast in  
the mess hall  
and then looked  
over the grounds.

There are many  
interesting relics  
here of naval warfare.  
We rowed twice on  
the Severn. There  
are several torpedo  
boats here, which  
are rather thrilling  
to look at.

It seems strange  
to be in such a very  
different life. movies

Wea.

Clear

SAT. APRIL 17, 1915

Ther. +50

awoke again - we did not go in the a.m. A high wind roughened up the Bay a lot. We were taken around 5 or 6 more sights, the tomb of John Paul Jones and a lot of wonderful old battle flags taken from the British at various engagements.

We won the race in the p.m. warships flanked our course. It was fine. A dance & reception in even by Mrs. Admiral Fillan. Their house is very fine. Altogether a day. We were at the officers mess in the a.m.

Clear Wea. SUN. APRIL 18, 1915 Ther 42

are 600. left the  
charming little city  
at 7 and came  
back to Prince ton 1/30  
This quiet and beautiful  
here too. I enjoyed  
the trip greatly and  
will look back  
on it with delight  
for a long time.

It was a very  
worth while thing to  
do. I have added  
something to my  
store of knowledge  
I have met some  
people and I  
have seen some  
very interesting  
sights. All of  
which was worth  
while. The sport  
was worth while.

June 21

Wear MON. APRIL 19, 1915 Ther. +66

ch. coll. stu. tutored Wm  
Sloan - rowed 15 miles -  
A thunder storm came  
along just as we were  
getting through - tutored  
and wrote an essay in  
even.

There is a lot to be done  
these days and as the  
beautiful weather comes  
on it will be increasingly  
hard to work - there is so  
much to think about and  
so many great questions  
which my mind keeps  
calling on me to solve,  
that it drives me  
near crazy at times -  
Oh! for time, leisure  
enough to handle all  
these problems with  
the care they deserve  
and demand -



Dear Wea. <sup>men</sup> <sup>19</sup> TUES. APRIL 20, 1915 Ther #60

ch. coll. worked up a  
new essay from some  
of the material in my  
org. ms. I expect  
that will serve often  
now for a store house,  
more like a lumber  
room, whence I can  
get sthay lengths  
of ideas and data,  
which will go nicely  
into the fashioning  
of many a better  
work. If that is so  
all the work on it is  
worth while. I am  
not sorry anyway  
for I enjoyed writing  
it and there was  
a good deal of discipline  
which I gained. I  
made mistakes enough  
to teach me a lot

Wear ~~clear~~ WED. APRIL 21, 1915 Ther. + 54

ch. coll. worked through  
the usual round of  
concerns and duties. To-  
night I do not feel very  
high in spirits. Life seems  
to pall on me. I have not  
reasoned out all my  
religion yet and I  
always feel an incompleteness  
wherever I am. I  
would I could let rowing  
go and settle down to a  
few weeks of quiet con-  
templation of the great  
things of life, so that I  
could go into life with  
a zest and power behind  
me, knowing whom I  
have believed and confident  
of the system of my belief.  
I must have a reasonable  
conception that fits in  
with other things -

Cloudy Wea. THUR. APRIL 22, 1915 Ther 45

stu coll. stu. tutored and  
long and hard, worked  
in even. Life has become  
strenuous again. For the  
last few days I have  
found myself plunged  
in work.

It is a good thing,  
for it makes the days  
fly by without know-  
ing which one is  
which. If I could only  
have time to take up  
the consideration of  
some of the great questions  
of life and its issues  
I would be happy.  
Maybe God will show  
me the way out of  
all this. He has done  
all for me hitherto  
and done it so  
well that the Lord.

Wear Clear FRI. APRIL 23, 1915 Ther. +65

ch. coll. - stu. reviewed -  
tutored - had a ride on  
Ed. Harris' motorcycle in  
even. It was the first  
time I ever rode one  
and the first time I  
ever controlled a motor  
vehicle of any kind. It  
was a very wonderful  
sensation -

Now I want to borrow  
it long enough to ride  
up to Mcristown to  
see Anne MacGregor -  
It would certainly  
surprise her a lot to  
see me ride in some  
day. Sunday would  
be about the only  
day I could find to  
do it in - I hope to  
try it some time -  
So goes life -

Clear Wea. SAT. APRIL 24, 1915 Ther 76°

ch. coll. rowed a long  
time - wrote an essay  
for granger Benson.  
fooled around in even.  
a while -

I have lost my hold  
on Tall somehow. I will  
have to go back and  
begin over again in  
a sense - It was due  
black of wisdom on  
my part. I make  
such mistakes quite  
often, and I lose a  
lot by it. Perhaps  
experience will teach  
me, but I ought to  
know already if  
that were so -

Another week has  
gone and a certain  
amount of work has  
been done -



Wear ~~clear~~ SUN. APRIL 25, 1915 Ther. + 70

Ch. went over to Sem. in p.m.  
rd. wrote to Anne MacFyfe.  
Sat on mourners bench  
in even. This has been one  
of the finest days I ever  
saw overhead - The moon  
is growing and shines  
very softly down tonight.

Spring in her most  
entrancing form is here.  
I wish I did not have  
anything to do but enjoy  
life these days - There  
is still a load of duties  
and cares hanging on  
me. Rowing is a trial  
for the most part. It  
takes so much of time  
and strength that other  
things have to take  
a second place - I  
wonder if it is worth  
all I have given it.

Clear Wea. MON. APRIL 26, 1915 Ther 70

ch. coll. rec'd. tutored.  
It is hot tonight. Yesterday  
it was 91 in Phila.

These days are rather  
trying. Rowing is  
taking the best of my  
effort. I am missing  
thereby a fine series of  
lectures by Dr. Patton.

This athletics has a  
way of cutting into a  
lot of things, which  
in the days to come  
count for a lot. I  
sometimes envy the  
fellow who has had  
a clear enough purpose  
to refuse to be led  
into many things,  
but has chosen the  
greatest thing in  
college and stuck to  
that through all -

Weather Clear THES. APRIL 27, 1915 Ther. +80

ch. coll. tattered rowed. We did a time trial and made the best time a Princeton crew ever made at this time of the year. It was a very good performance.

A tremendous wind storm broke out just at supper time followed by a big thunder storm. Now it is cooler and the distant mutterings of the storm sound far away. It makes me think of Delhi. There is a spell about that place which holds me - like my Mother I feel it is almost heaven. His funny Father does not like it, but he was brought up there and I suppose feels toward it as I do toward Totowa.

Cloudy Wea. WED. APRIL 28, 1915 Ther 40

stu. coll. sewed tutored  
rd in even. The day  
has not been a very  
great success - I feel  
rather discouraged  
tonight. I long for the  
time, when I can feel  
that I am putting  
all my energy into  
a unified effort.  
This morning bothers  
me. I rather be out  
of it and yet while  
in it I want to make  
good and as the  
end draws near I  
feel that it is but a  
little way and if it  
means anything at  
all I would rather  
stay with it. Well  
it is all in the  
hands of God.

Weather ~~cloudy~~ R. APRIL 29, 1915 Ther. 40

ch. coll. - rowed - tutored  
went to the movies with  
Bill Sloan. He is a great  
boy. I would like to put  
him on his feet and  
send him into college  
with a vision. I find him  
tremendously enthusiastic  
and very bright. He is  
not seventeen yet but  
nearly -

He is a great potential  
spirit. Would it not be  
a wonderful thing to  
tie him up to the very  
best that life has to  
offer. I hope and pray  
that I may be able  
to do just that or at  
least start him on  
the way thither. Be  
a help and not a  
hindrance —



Cloudy Wea.

FRI. APRIL 30, 1915 Ther 60

coll. tutored - rowed  
heard Patton give one  
of two lectures on Christ.  
ianity & the modern  
man. It was a very  
inspiring thing. It  
has a great impact.  
It is a great thing  
to see such a mind  
work. He could be  
seen getting his  
thoughts out of a  
deep well of experience  
and knowledge.

I got a good many  
thoughts which will  
stew away in my  
mind and one day  
bear fruit. That is  
the way I feel ideas  
go into my head &  
come out one day  
as valuable -

Wea. Clear SAT. MAY 1, 1915

Ther. +59

coll. tutored - watched a  
track meet - rowed a tim-  
trial. went to supper  
with Bill Sloan - mov. pic.  
came home and wrote  
a whub. I am tired tonight.  
I have a lot of wonderful  
ideas, which burn  
within me, but when I  
try to get them down  
on paper they seem so  
much less. It is hard  
for me to write. I do not  
do it very well and it  
makes me sad, because  
I want to be a great  
writer more than almost  
anything else. Perhaps  
God will let me be if  
I am willing to work  
hard and give it all  
to His work and to  
help Him -

Clear Wea.

SUN. MAY 2, 1915

Ther 62

Ch. rode on Ed. Harris' motorcycle to Monistewa to see Ann MacGregor. When I arrived she had gone over to Orange to see Miss Beard.

It was quite a ride of 85 miles in all. It seemed funny to go to her without riding on a train. I came from her room to mine in 2 hrs 12 minutes, which was fast enough. It makes her seem near to be able to ride over on an afternoon walk. I do wish I could have had the pleasure of seeing her after all the pains of going so far -

Wea. Cloudy MON. MAY 3, 1915

Ther. +50.

coll. Father came up this afternoon - sewed - mow. pic. rd. in life of Peter Kropotkin. It is a most interesting book - Now I am intentionally taking a dip into books which I have always wanted to read but have never had time for - This work tells much of Russian life - covering the period since 1850. It is tremendously absorbing so far - It gives an insight into Russian Court life and peasant life just at the time when serfdom was abolished - Those were great days - The world is full of wonderful things -

Rainy Wea. TUES. MAY 4, 1915 Ther 107

had breakfast with Dad  
and Dr. Laird - went over  
to the Seminary Commence-  
ment - rowed - went over  
to hear Sir Walter Raleigh  
a minute - Crusaders later.  
I learned today that Mr.  
Babbitt had died suddenly.  
It is hard to think he is  
gone. He did a lot for  
me. Tonight as I went  
over the Virgil with Bill  
I went over it again and  
Mr. Babbitt. I recalled  
almost every gesture  
of that great teacher.  
He was a born teacher.  
Oh, how I wish I had  
gone to see him and  
tell him how much  
I appreciated what he  
did do. I had intended  
to but didn't go.



WED. MAY 5, 1915 Ther. +50-

coll. tutored, rowed movie pic.  
rode down to Lawrenceville  
with trip. tutored. Prof. Brown  
said today that I lacked  
the human touch - Ann  
Marguerite has noticed that.  
It is a strange thing, for in  
my heart I am very sym-  
pathetic to people and I  
feel a lot for them in  
general. Possibly it is too  
general and therein I  
lose out -

The personalities of those  
around me are a very  
important field of study.  
I must learn all about  
them if I am to bring the  
knowledge of the love of  
God to them, which is  
my avowed object in  
life. May God prepare  
me in His own way -

Dear Wea. THUR. MAY 6, 1915 Ther<sup>56</sup>

Ch. coll. rewrote part of  
an essay - rowed. Columbia  
and Penn. came to-day -  
Mov. pic. in even. tutored  
Bill Sloan - He is a very  
interesting boy and I  
think I am going to be  
able to help him. I would  
like to give him an incen-  
tive to search out the  
worth-while things in  
college -

I will be glad when  
rowing is over. I grow  
very tired of it. I have  
not been thrilled with  
it this spring because  
I wanted to do other  
things. Well - God has  
His own times and  
seasons for working  
out His plans for  
me. His way is a good.

Wea. ~~At. Daily~~ MAY 7, 1915

Ther. +57

ch. coll. tutored sewed -  
sat around in the room  
in even. Nelson, Tell, Don  
Swattland & Bud are playing  
bridge - Clin is typewriting.  
I have been reading "The  
memoirs of a Revolutionist"  
by Peter Kropotkin. The  
weather is cloudy, but I  
hope it does not rain  
tomorrow.

The days are gliding  
by. Every one goes past  
so swiftly, that it is  
hard to mark their  
passage - I feel tired  
tonight. I will be glad  
when a week or so more  
has passed. Life has a  
great many experiences  
in it. I do not feel  
very much up & the  
job just now.

Clear Wea.

SAT. MAY 8, 1915

Ther

Mother and Anne Macgregor came at 10<sup>00</sup>. I went to meet them at the Junction. Tall & Don had lunch with them while I went down boat with the Penn and Columbia crews.

Rested and rowed in p.m. We won by a length much to the delight of all. It was very fine to be able to have a victory when Anne Macgregor was on hand to see it. In the even. we went to Senior Singing and I went to Phila with Mother and Anne Macgregor. Anne Macgregor and I had a little visit to finish the week with. She is the most wonderful wonderful person on earth.

Wea. ~~den~~ SUN. MAY 9, 1915

Ther. + 70

Ch. visited with Ann MacGuer  
and the folks. She left on  
the 404 for Merustown and  
I went to Atlantic City on  
the 430. Had dinner with  
the boys who had gone  
there ahead of me. movie pic  
in even.

I do not think so very  
much of this place. Every-  
one comes with the  
intention of letting down  
and "resting" and such  
a place can never have  
a very high tone. For me  
briefly I must get away  
to be alone with God  
where I can bury myself  
into communion with  
Him and catch again  
something of His spirit  
blow me on through  
the devious ways of life



Dear

Wea.

MON. MAY 10, 1915

Ther 46

arose at leisure. had a  
fine breakfast - walked  
on the Boardwalk. went  
on the beach and played  
ball. swam in the surf  
and had lunch. In the  
afternoon we took a sail  
out into the ocean in  
a small sailing boat.  
It was quite a trip to  
read with dismay of  
the Lusitania and all  
the circumstances -  
mor. pic. in even.  
after a ride around  
town in the late p.m.  
a little of this place  
goes a great way. The  
people here are not  
at all attractive nor do  
they seem to be of a  
very worth while sort.  
It is a change of scene

Wea ~~Chas~~ TUES. MAY 11, 1915 Ther. +69.

arose and had breakfast.  
Went out on the Boardwalk  
but did not take to the  
water, having turned my  
shoulders yesterday. We  
left on the 1245 and reached  
Princeton after an abominable  
trip - at 4.8. Rowed  
directly. In even. Dined  
Bill Sloan and went to  
a Crusaders' meeting.

I do not feel any too  
wonderful. These little  
trips always leave you  
with a modicum of  
back work to clean up,  
and back work is for  
me the abomination of  
desolation. I must be  
up 5th minute or I  
am in misery. Well so  
goes life - and life is  
going very swiftly -

Rainy Wea. WED. MAY 12, 1915 Ther 40

finished rewriting an essay.  
Oliver Trapp, her sister and  
a friend came down for  
the day. I had lunch  
with them and went to  
the Williams game for  
a while - sewed - had  
tea with the girls.

mov. pic. in even. life  
goes by day by day.  
It will not be long now  
till the end. The Lord  
has been with me in  
a very wonderful way  
all the way through.  
Every day adds some-  
thing to my life. I  
feel that little by  
little I am coming  
to know much of  
God's truth. I am  
able to put things  
now together -

Wea. ~~Dear~~ THUR. MAY 13, 1915 Ther. +59

oh. coll. Intend round Yale  
arrived today - finished  
reading Herman Ansell's  
"The Great Illusion" It is a  
very suggestive book. He  
touches in a rather curious  
manner very many profound  
thoughts. I have not decided  
just what I think of it -  
I believe much that he said  
is true, in fact if his facts  
are correct I believe most  
of his deductions from them  
were correct.

There are such a lot of  
mighty problems to settle.  
I can't make up my mind  
off hand on them the way  
some people seem to do and  
go along satisfied. I feel  
disturbed at every new fact  
until I have mentally  
digested it -

Clear Wea.

FRI. MAY 14, 1915

Thereto

ch. coll. - tutored rowed -  
senior singing - watched  
Dick duco for the Club  
dance.

Now the days of activity  
have come again. - From  
now on. I suppose it  
will be an almost con-  
tinuous procession  
of events - well perhaps  
a few days of quiet  
beautiful Princeton  
will be given me. I  
am glad in some  
ways. that I will  
(D.V.) be here next  
year. I firmly  
believe that the  
quiet time before  
the great work  
begins will mean  
the most to me of  
all things -



Weather SAT. MAY 15, 1915 Ther. +60

rode around coll. - lunch  
at Cottage with Cornell and  
Yale. Anne Macgregor  
came at 2:50 John met her.  
Race - Yale won - we were  
last. Had dinner with  
Dick & Congo. Father came  
to race but went right back.  
Dick, Margaret Congo, Anne  
Macgregor and I sat down  
at the club till late before  
the fire. It was a fine  
visit.

Anne Macgregor slept  
with the C's. It was won-  
derful to have her here  
today. I am anxious  
for the time to come when  
I can always have her  
near me. It is going to  
make life a new thing  
after I can adjust  
myself to her (or)

Rainy Wea. SUN. MAY 16, 1915 Ther<sup>to</sup>

had breakfast at the  
Linn with Anne Inae Gruen.  
Ch. lunched at Club  
with Prof. Brown. Put  
and his uncle - visited  
walked around town  
with Anne Inae Gruen  
and went over by trolley  
at Graduate School  
with Mr. Brown. Weir  
Stewart with Miss Helen  
Fay were there also -  
Anne Inae Gruen left  
at 6:00. I went to the  
Junction with her.  
She had a fine time  
and it was certainly  
a great thing. What  
her here for a day  
She is the light of my  
life - Oh! for the days  
when I can be with  
her all the time.

Weather ~~Rainy~~ Mon. MAY 17, 1915 Ther. +49

ch. coll. tutored played  
catch with Tall a while -  
wrote on an essay in even.  
and negotiated for a room  
for Mother and Anne MacGyver  
for Commencement. The day  
has been cold and unpleasant  
but sort of nice for a change.  
It seemed good not to  
have to row.

after a adjust myself  
to the new conditions things  
will go along nicely. I  
am not completely at  
peace. I guess I never  
will be. My mind is  
going all the time. My  
dreams, and the big  
problems of life furnish  
altogether too much stimulus  
to permit me to subside  
into a state of quiet  
satisfaction.

At Cloudy Wea. TUES. MAY 18, 1915. Ther 60°

ch. coll. tutored wrote on  
essay - went to Crusaders  
Club tonight. Three new  
fellows came in. It was  
a fine meeting -

The days are gliding  
along. There is still  
a very great deal I want  
to do. I think Anne Mac  
Greever has caused me to  
feel a new zeal for  
things. I know she has.  
Just now I am beginning  
to want to earn money.

The possession of a  
real sum in the days  
to come means every-  
thing to me. It will  
hasten the day when  
I can steal her away  
to be mine indeed for-  
ever and ever - That is  
worth very much -

Wea. ~~Clear~~ ED. MAY 19, 1915 Ther. +55

coll. Tutored most of p. m.  
room in even. wrote on  
essay for a while -

We had a fire in the even.  
for it was a bit cold. It  
was quite a family party  
and was fun to be all  
together -

These days are going  
past. I will be glad to  
be strong in some ways.  
I have felt that of late I  
have come a little weary  
of my problems of thought.  
Slowly they are arranging  
themselves in my mind.  
I would like to be in Delhi  
tonight to wake up for  
a moment and hear the  
sound of the night out  
on the hill. I pray and  
hope to see great things  
this summer for good -



Clear Wea. THUR. MAY 20, 1915 Ther 70

our class only remains now. College is practically over. The great change called Commencement is now imminent. I do not look forward to it as regards all the confusion and things that are to be done, but I do look forward very much to the transition, which it marks.

There is so much beyond, which thrills me in its contemplation that I cannot but be eager to meet it. It means nearer to Anne Mac Gregor and nearer to the work I am most interested in.

Wea ~~Pana~~ <sup>FRI.</sup> MAY 21, 1915 Ther. +52

one class - tutored Bill  
took a little exercise  
late in the p. m. I have  
felt a little unwell all  
day but I guess it is  
only a temporary thing  
I think -

I am working on an  
essay on the Alaskan  
Purchase, which I hope  
to get \$50. from. I am  
very anxious to get all  
the money that I can,  
because if I can get  
enough together I can  
take Anne Mac Geyer  
and go to Scotland to  
study. It would be  
the greatest experience  
ever. I honestly feel  
that it would mean  
everything to my  
work -

Pt. Rainy Wea.

SAT. MAY 22, 1915

Thertss

Last class watched Hammett play tennis; viz. Williams the national champion of the U.S. A heavy rain came with thunder and lightning. Mor. pic. in even. and I shew. It was not so very good. I am in doubt. The evenings I spend this way, when they are over do not seem to satisfy when they are over.

I feel tired pretty much too - I would like to run away and rest for a day and have a chance to think over some new ideas I have had lately. I feel the need of digesting each new idea and it is hard to find time

Wea. ~~Clear~~ SUN. MAY 23, 1915 Ther. +60

Ch. wrote some letters. Vespers - walked and mourned in even. Somehow these last days are beginning to pall on me. I wish it were all over. In many ways I would like to run off as soon as work stops. There is no good to be gained from all this last part. I am willing to undergo the essentials, but I detest the superficial things, that they always hang on the outside of the package.

I understand the valedictorian has been elected and I am not it. Well it will disappoint Daddy and seem in a way although I think it is partly on Father's account. I do think the one they chose was not so fitting a choice although a most obvious choice.

Rainy Wea. MON. MAY 24, 1915 Ther 55

st. all day and tutored.  
There was the usual  
crowd in the room in  
even. It is great to have  
them. These last days  
are well worth living. I  
do not look forward  
to the formal exercises  
of college. In fact I  
would rather like to  
cut them out. I may  
leave before they come  
off.

Well I will look on  
ahead with joy. That  
which is ahead is  
greater and better than  
all that is behind. The  
future is the land of  
promise even unto  
death. No looking  
back in life forged  
guides - me -



Wea ~~Clear~~ TUES. MAY 25, 1915 Ther. +65

cram. Honors History -  
cheered at base ball  
game - worked. tired -  
I feel tired tonight and  
a little wishing it were  
all over. Some days it is  
hard to be out around  
in the world. I wish I  
could fly away into a  
desert place to think -  
I feel sure that my dog  
is right, that strength for  
the fight comes from  
the lonely times away  
from man and near  
to God considering  
the great issues of  
life. Then I can go  
out into the world and  
speak with power  
knowing where of I  
speak. So goes life -

Class Wea. WED. MAY 26, 1915 Ther. 75

etc. in am. exam. in pres.  
on Roman Provincial Admin-  
istration. In even. a general  
study session on English  
occurred. I was not per-  
sonally interested but en-  
joyed the scenes. These  
days are quite unique.  
In spite of exams every-  
body is feeling fine  
and taking life easily.  
I have let down from  
my systematic life  
and am learning to  
loaf a little just by way  
of desert. I am thankful  
I have not done much  
of it because it certainly  
insidiously works into  
your system and renders  
you immune to all  
kinds of intermittent  
callings to work

Weather THUR. MAY 27, 1915 Ther. + 64

rd. pl. ten. with Tall. dictated  
my essay to Dick Harris  
while he typed - m.c. pic.  
in even.

The moon was beautiful  
tonight and shone in a  
clear sky - The air was  
cool and it was altogether  
a great evening in the  
sky - These days I have  
broken up all my old  
routine. I don't know  
whether I am enjoying  
the change or not. I do  
not look forward to  
Commencement at all.  
It's such a rushing  
time and of so little  
satisfaction. If I could  
leave next week for  
good I would be  
very glad, but I  
suppose I can not.

Clear Wea.

FRI. MAY 28, 1915

Ther 65

not dictated essay. Took  
a run with Tom White.  
Senior Singing and not in  
even.

Olin decided to come into  
the Crusaders. It is a very  
wonderful thing. It is an  
answer to prayer, not  
particularly, but I prayed  
for just what this means,  
which is the essential  
thing. I finished reading  
the 2nd vol. of molley's  
Dutch Republic. It is  
indeed very thrilling  
reading - Now I must  
read all I can. for in  
this way I hope to be  
able to speak and have  
a wide range of thought  
and be able to draw from  
all sorts of sources for  
my ideas.

Weather ~~Cloudy~~ SAT. MAY 29, 1915

Ther. +59

finished essay left 10:30  
for Phila. read in p.m.  
am. pic with Dad.  
went over to see Esther in  
even. talked with Dad.  
This is Anne MacGuer's  
birthday. I wish I could  
be with her. Perhaps soon  
the next one I may or -  
I am hoping that this  
summer may bring me  
some long visits with  
her. I count them as  
the brightest points in  
life. They mean a very  
great deal. It is her  
companionship that  
is so wonderful. She  
understands me as no  
one else in the world  
does, and she is an  
assurance I have  
of the future.



Rainy Wea. SUN. MAY 30, 1915 Ther. 46

Ch. stayed in doors all day and read a life of Phillips Brooks. It was well worth while. I learned quite a lot of things that gave me new ideas and encouragement in certain ideas I have already. I feel that I am on the right track & be very useful to God in His work in the world.

Day by day I am coming to a point where I feel more sure of myself. The argument and reason behind my beliefs are falling into line and they give me a sense of power. Graced with faith a lot

Wea. ~~clear~~ MON. MAY 31, 1915 Ther. +69

left Phila 9:04 a.m. on R 1004.  
sta Eng. Hist. rest of day.  
Went over to the Seminary  
in even. and heard Dr.  
Patten give a lecture on  
the Philosophical Presup-  
positions of Christianity.  
It was very interesting  
because he ran over  
most of the philosophical  
systems with which I was  
at least slightly familiar.  
It followed in some places  
the same lines of thought  
that I have taken, which  
was encouraging. I wish  
he could have given  
the series of lectures  
that Dr. Fitch gave.  
I fear, however, that he  
would not have had the  
crowd Fitch had at the  
he would certainly have been better.

Dear Wea. TUES. JUNE 1, 1915 Ther 70

exam. Eng. Hist. read  
mes of vol. II of Motley's  
Dutch Republic. It is a  
most thrilling story.  
It brings to me how  
vital men's beliefs  
were once. All the death  
and suffering these  
men faced because  
they were so sure they  
were right. I want to  
get just so sure that  
God can be really  
helpful for it. The trouble  
today is that belief  
costs nothing and  
so it is not worth  
much. Any opinion  
is good because all  
are lightly esteemed.  
Oh I would learn  
God's truth from  
God and be sure

Wear ~~Rain~~ WED. JUNE 2, 1915 Ther. + 58

studied all day. most. went  
to hear Patton in even. I  
felt as I listened to him  
that he was handing over  
the torch of Christianity to  
me. I was the novice  
in the audience, the  
youngest who was to  
go on in the work  
and he stood, a grand  
old man, shaggy with  
age yet with none of  
the earnest fire of  
the gospel abated.  
His message was  
so vital. The old ideas  
are so much more  
bring. They prick  
you to the heart. How  
could Billy Sunday  
use any other gospel  
but the simplest  
straightforward

Cloudy Wea. THUR. JUNE 3, 1915 Ther 76

last exam in Honors  
Politics. It was long  
and hard. but at  
last I am a graduate.  
I have been to college  
practically out. Well  
I only feel a sense  
of anxiety to push  
on. Ward Patton  
with us. Went down  
in the Pass and  
drank with the boys.  
I drank 8 mgical  
while they took the  
more professional  
stuff. We all had a  
good time.

I don't know just how  
the best way to handle  
the question of drink  
is. I would like to help  
all I can but I am not  
sure how to do it.



Wea. ~~Clear~~ FRI. JUNE 4, 1915

Ther. +60

left Pr. 10<sup>05</sup> a.m. motored  
to New Brunswick, Plainfield  
& almost to Morristown  
where car had a blow out -  
rode over to Morristown in  
trolley - had lunch at  
Convent and visited all  
the afternoon with Anne  
Mac Guger - We sat out in  
the orchard back of the  
little cemetery where the  
nuns are buried. It was  
a beautiful little time. They  
must be long long visits  
soon for there is so much  
to be told and so much  
to be heard.

left 5<sup>05</sup> for Brick Church  
party in even at Benedict's  
in Orange. It was a  
very nice affair although  
not too exciting. It lasted  
late enough -

St. Andrew Wea. SAT. JUNE 5, 1915 Ther.

left Orange in car at 9:30  
with Dick, Ouel and Betty  
Linder who was at the  
party & whom we took back  
to her home in Beech Hill  
we picked up Ted Harrison  
in Montclair. Our road lay  
through Nyack, Tarrytown  
Pahskill - Pawling. Isl-  
kill - Stanaan Conn.  
at 5:30 p.m. we were the  
first to reach there - met  
the folks and Sally  
Jack's cousin. She  
is a most wonderful  
girl, 16 yrs old and  
Canadian. The rest  
arrived at 8:30 and  
8:30 the next morning  
we slept in the barn  
after enjoying ourselves  
at a little party they  
prepared

Wea. ~~clear~~ SUN. JUNE 6, 1915

Ther. + 70.

were vainly and had  
breakfast - we walked  
a little way up the mountain  
and then sat around.  
We rode into town and got  
fizzers which were fine.  
Late in p.m. we went  
swimming over in  
the Montane River -  
In even. an aged girl  
in town gave us a  
little diversion by  
singing us in Welsh.  
Some Welsh rabbit.  
We sang and fooled  
around. Sally went  
along and was a very  
great addition. She  
with the greatest thing  
of her age I ever saw.  
She was like Anne  
Quac super only without  
all her depth of soul.

Cloudy Wea. MON. JUNE 7, 1915 Ther 74

swam before breakfast  
went out of town a  
mile to play tennis  
The farm of Jack's is  
two miles out and has  
a wonderful situation  
where the Berkshires  
can be seen finely.

In p.m. Tony & I  
had to leave for Phila.  
A car load of us then  
rode up to Lenox and  
saw that great resort.

Sally went along on  
got with five boys  
and had the best time  
of all I guess. She  
is a great little girl.

In even. Jack & I rode  
down in the horse  
vehicle and had  
a jigger. It was  
cloudy and a few women

Weather TUES. JUNE 8, 1915 Ther. +71

left farm 9:30 came back  
by about the same road  
only we came into New  
York. and drew up at  
the Pennsy Terminal  
at just 400 and I caught  
the 404 for Princeton -

Here I found letters  
which told that Ann  
Mac Guffey would be  
passing through on  
the 900. so I went out  
and caught it and  
went to Phila. with her.

She was going to Esther's  
graduation and I was  
not the center of interest.  
I do long for the time  
when I can take her  
away from everybody  
and have her all to  
myself forever. I want  
to know her better.



Clear - Wea. WED. JUNE 9, 1915 Ther 72

we went to Drexel to  
Commencement and  
then to lunch down  
town. It was not very  
much of a day but I  
lived through it. Ann  
MacGuer left at 4:45  
Sat 5:07. In even. I  
was roped into helping  
entertain Crosby's  
guests which took  
all the time - well there  
is no work to be done.  
That is one consolation  
I will be very glad  
when the next few  
days are over. I must  
say that Commencement  
bore me beyond  
measure. My idea of it  
would be to go off with  
Ann MacGuer for a  
visit in Berlin.

Wea ~~Clear~~ THUR. JUNE 10, 1915 Ther. +70

arr. late made up my  
accounts settled other matters  
went over to see Prof. Brown  
had lunch with him. visited  
with Shipman on the street  
a while. stopped briefly at  
a tea - went down and  
rehearsed for a quick play  
to be given tomorrow after-  
noon.

Senior Singing in even.  
foolled around - Ell  
Harris is here in the  
room - These days have  
their good side, but on  
the whole I don't believe  
I enjoy them so very  
much. I want to react  
with Anne Mac Gueer  
the worst way. I do hope  
that the way will be  
opened for some long  
ones soon.

Clear Wea. FRI. JUNE 11, 1915 Ther 72

did various errands and  
loafed. Rehearsed and  
acted in Ephraim  
Taurus by the Greenville  
Ranker company. It was  
quite a lot of fun to  
be in it. I got a little  
inside view of how  
professional actors take  
life. The property man  
had studied in a theological  
seminary in Ohio. It seemed  
strange to find him there.

Out banquet in even.  
I was toast master and  
had a good time at it.  
I think I am going to  
be able to get along  
with people. I find I  
have no trouble when  
the occasion needs  
I dread the ordeal  
at all to speak of

Wea ~~Clear~~ SAT. JUNE 12, 1915

Ther. + 75-

practiced and played  
in "The Trojan Women". It  
was a wonderful play  
and I am very glad I  
went into it.

Had cheers at Yale game  
for a while - walked in  
the Alumni P-rade.

Met Mother and Anne MacGuffey  
at 4'8. Had dinner with the  
Olcotts - D Shew after Senior  
Singing - Well this Communi-  
ment has begun. Somehow  
it does not satisfy me. It is  
not what I need. What I  
want most is to visit with  
Anne MacGuffey off away from  
everybody. Everything seems  
before me at times like an  
impenetrable wall of mist.  
I wonder if I am really  
to be united to God or  
whether it is an illusion.

Rainy Wea. SUN. JUNE 13, 1915 Ther +7

Baccalaureate Sermon by  
Pres. Hibben. Crusaders met  
in p.m. Sat around the  
room in even. while Olin  
sang & Anne MacGugon  
played.

To night does not bring  
me any satisfaction. I hate  
to look forward to the next  
days. They are so hollow.  
There is not much in them.  
I hate the sentiment that you  
can get something from  
all circumstances. There  
are great things and  
small things which  
distinction some people  
are unwilling to make  
worthy because they feel  
their own preference  
would be with the  
lesser.

So goes life.



Wear ~~Mon.~~ MON. JUNE 14, 1915

Ther. +50

sat around on the grass  
a.m. Walker Elliot gave  
the Dry Option - walked down  
by lake with Anne MacFay in  
p.m. missed class day  
exercises & my own delight.  
Senior Singing in even. Prom.  
Well the season is about  
over and oh. how glad  
I will be. I would not  
go through these days  
again for anything. I am  
so sick at heart. I have  
not won recognition here.  
I do not care for myself  
because I feel sure looking  
at the ultimate goal, but  
in the present it is not  
so pleasant for the whole  
time is given over to  
idolizing. I hate such  
occasions when I am the idol  
and more when I am not.

RTK Rainy Wea. TUES. JUNE 15, 1915 Ther. 78

Commencement - Goethals  
of Panama, Edison, Henick,  
Vail of West. Union etc received  
degrees also Kneisel -

Spent afternoon talking  
in the room. Father left  
at 4:50. After dinner it  
rained hard - Ann  
Mac Gyer and I took  
a long walk around  
lake and finally I  
went to the gym exercises  
for a while.

The wonder of Ann  
Mac Gyer is shown  
by some new thing  
every little while. She  
is without doubt the  
most wonderful  
girl in the world.  
Everybody loves  
her very much, from  
the very first.

WED. JUNE 16, 1915 Ther. + 87

Packed stuff after mother and Anne MacGuzon left -  
Olin went at 3:30. He  
takes up a job in N. Y. C.  
tomorrow. I left just  
waiting to get their  
car fixed - Well college  
is all over. I suppose  
the significance of this  
will not immediately  
impress me. But if  
is all ahead of me. I  
look forward not  
behind me.

I have some great things.  
I feel that I have the  
important things. I  
feel that from college  
I have gained those aids  
to my life and its work  
that were there. I now  
press onwards to the  
next milestone

Clear Wea. THUR. JUNE 17, 1915 Ther 90

walked twice to West Hills  
on grounds. Slept most  
of p. m. It is a very  
hot and unpleasant  
day. Tonight is just  
as bad. I hope now  
to see Anne MacGuer.  
It will be wonderful to  
have a little time to  
visit with her and get  
back to the great  
truth that underlies  
our love.

Most of the trouble  
in the world comes  
from misunderstand-  
ings - If the true  
facts could be found  
then much of the  
trouble would disappear.  
So goes life.

Long for a beautiful  
visit. So be it (D.V.)

Wea. ~~Clear~~ FRI. JUNE 18, 1915 Ther. +84

left Phila 9<sup>04</sup> - NYC - thence  
to Wallen where we had  
supper. Mother and I  
reached Delhi at 9<sup>25</sup> -  
It seems good to be here.  
I am longing for the  
moment when Anne  
Mac Geyer will be here  
with me - There is so much  
I want to talk about, just  
let her off as I think of it -  
all our visits this year  
have been hurried. There  
was always a train to  
catch or somebody to  
interfere -

I count her to be one of  
the great factors in my  
life. She will be greatly  
responsible for any  
successes, which I may  
have, and I believe that  
I will have success



Showers. Wea. SAT. JUNE 19, 1915 Ther #7

worked on the roads a while till the rain stopped me - went down town and looked the place over. It is quite as usual - I went down with the evening train to meet Anne MacGregor. I had no reason to expect her except the hope in my heart. She did not come when I indicated my reason, while it disappointed my heart.

The days here are good. I like this place very much. This old house has an added attraction now, for Anne MacGregor will (D.V.) one day live here and have it for our play house. So be it. D.V.

Wear ~~cloudy~~ SUN. JUNE 20, 1915 Ther. +60

Ch. at 2<sup>nd</sup> Pres. stayed about  
the house in p.m. went down  
to Kittredges in even. and  
had a nice time.

I am just waiting to see  
Anne Mac Gregor. She is  
all that I want in the  
whole world - Oh I do hope  
that God has a plan that  
will send us to Scotland  
together for two years.  
That would be just the  
most wonderful thing  
that could ever happen.  
I do not see any good  
reasons why we should  
not go. I feel deep in  
my heart that it  
would be the wisest  
and best plan that  
could be devised. I  
will trust in God for He  
knows the wisest way.

Clear Wea. MON. JUNE 21, 1915 Ther 76°

worked on wads a while -  
expected Anne Macguyer  
all a. m. until a telegram  
came telling me that  
she had to stay over  
in N. Y. C. That rather  
spoiled the day. The  
remainder was spent  
variously -

In even. I went down  
to see the grade school  
children in their  
little play - I walked  
home with the Kitties  
and came up home.  
The days here are not  
quite perfectly satis-  
fying. This year  
I have noticed it more.  
Feel the need for  
something more. I  
do not know just  
what it is.

Wea. ~~Clear~~ TUES. JUNE 22, 1915 Ther. 70

worked about till 1:40 when  
I left for Walnut to meet  
Anne MacGregor. - She came  
as expected and we  
rode up together. A big  
storm came up as we  
rode along.

The rest of the day was  
mostly talking and  
visiting. It seems like  
home to have Anne Mac  
Gregor with me. It is home  
with her always. I guess  
it is just coming to  
the end home. To be  
with her quietly and just  
know that she is the one  
person in the world who  
is the dearest to me, is  
a great thing - life is  
a very complex thing  
and sometimes I don't  
know what to do.

Rainy Wea. WED. JUNE 23, 1915 Ther 75

Stayed about home most of the time. It was just nice to be with Grandma, Papa and Aunt. The weather was bad outside and we had a fire in logs which made things very cozy.

In the evening, we stayed inside and talked - Anne MacGregor is the most wonderful person in all the world. I wish that it may not be long before we can be together for always and enjoy the fellowship with her that means so much to me.



Weather ~~Cloudy~~ THUR. JUNE 24, 1915 Ther. 76.0

Still, the weather is just  
the best - It is quite cool  
too. Spent most of the  
day talking with Anne  
Mac Gregor. Went down  
long on errands but  
otherwise we did not  
do about very  
much.

Father came in  
the even. It cleared  
off. The old soldiers  
begin to come in  
about supper time.  
They are going to  
have a celebration  
here tomorrow - It  
will be a unique  
thing. Fifty years  
not passed since  
they returned from  
the Civil War - So  
good the ages

Clear Wea.

FRI. JUNE 25, 1915

Ther. 71°

A fine day for the old  
Soldiers & Lunt a  
company turned  
out. They were a  
very interesting crowd  
Grandpa made the  
address of welcome  
and Father made  
a prayer.

In the p.m. they had  
a camp rally down  
on the academy  
grounds and then  
the old soldiers went  
down to the site of  
their camp on the  
hills and Father  
presented them with  
a flag. They met to  
get the woman, who as  
a girl did wrongfully  
but she objected to  
calling attention to her

Wea. ~~Wed~~ SAT. JUNE 26, 1915

Ther. 76.5

Just a day of very  
delightful idleness -  
It is best to be with  
Anne MacGregor. It makes  
the prospects of having  
her always near me  
seem all the more  
lovely. She proves  
every day that she is  
the "one girl in all  
the world."

She has everything  
that makes her the  
one person whom I  
can love forever and  
who can help me  
most to make my  
life count for the  
most in the world  
for good. So, goes the  
happy end of which  
I wish was wrapped  
together to God.

Clear Wea. SUN. JUNE 27, 1915 Ther. 77

ch. at the First with  
father and Anne  
Mac Gregor. In the  
afternoon we went  
up on the hill for a  
while till a storm  
came along and  
sent us flying  
home. The rest of  
the day was spent  
in talking and  
sitting around. In  
the even. Anne  
Mac Gregor and I  
had another visit  
and together prayed  
to God. These days  
as I well with, with  
every morning I  
love her better and  
every evening some-  
thing is added to  
my love for her.

Wea. ~~Mon.~~ MON. JUNE 28, 1915 Ther. +70

fooled about. made a journey down street on errands. worked on the roads. In the p.m. all of us went over to Aydes in a motor for the night. I had never been there before in my life.

After supper when the evening wore quiet, went down and had some ice cream. At last, Anne MacGregor and I had a visit for an hour or so - That is the very wonderful part of the day. These visits are as it were an earnest of the days some when you will have lots and lots of visits through long evenings.



Dear Wea. TUES. JUNE 29, 1915 Ther 72

we all got up early  
and walked up on  
top of Round Top. It  
was a nice walk  
before breakfast - We  
saw the train go out.  
The rest of the day  
was not spent very  
actively.

The day ended with  
a visit with Anne Mac  
Gregor - I believe God will  
work out a plan so that  
we can be together  
before long. Anne Mac  
Gregor is such a very  
supreme person. Her  
spirit helps me  
so much in life. It  
is a great thing that  
she loves me best  
of all on earth. She  
is the best of all.

Wea. ~~Rainy~~ WED. JUNE 30, 1915 Ther. +60

spent the days indoors  
Packed for camp. Arny  
Macguyer made out the  
list as I put the things  
away.

Sat around all p. m.  
and even. Visited at the  
end. So goes the time. June  
has gone. I have graduated  
from college - I have  
decided how to give my  
life. I have found the  
girl in all the world  
whom I can love with  
my whole soul and  
who most can help  
me to be useful to God  
in the world. I have  
found that the Lord  
is good. He has given  
me much. I must  
give Him all for  
what He has done.

Rainy Wea. THUR. JULY 1, 1915 Ther + 70

left Delhi 7<sup>15</sup>. It was easier to leave Anne Mac Gregor after we had prayed together. That is the blessed tie that can bind hearts together, so that the ordinary vicissitudes of life do not break up on the peace of the soul with their wonted abruptness.

I met the camping party at Troy and we all went on to Williston and I walked up to camp. A steady drizzle of rain continued through all these operations which made life somewhat more of a burden than usual.

Wear Clouds JULY 2, 1915

Ther. + 72

Reville, flew and the camp hurried out. It took quite a while to organize the place into any kind of shape.

I played baseball in the p.m. The masters played the boys. In the even. after taps we had a faculty meeting and tried to figure out a modus vivendi of camp.

I think I will feel that camp has been a profitable place after it is all over. I want to take advantage of everything that the place affords.

I want to dream up here and store my soul full for the future

Clear Wea. SAT. JULY 3, 1915 Ther. + 70

camp began to look more like an organized community. My tent contains five small boys. John Wiffelin Hood IV, John Channing, Joe Flaherty, David Sedikini and Edward Schick. They are quite an aggregation - I suppose they are all seven or eight years old - They are more trouble in lots of ways but when pacified stay so much longer.

This summer I want to get over as much greek as possible and take time to think through a lot of problems. That, along with the exercise that I ought to take will take up all the time. Then there is the time out to visit with the kids which is worth a while.



Wea. ~~Stowers~~ SUN. JULY 4, 1915

Ther. + 68

Things went more  
lissimely today. A lot of  
folks came along in  
the p.m. The Emerys  
the man runs hard to  
Taylor, the Gunthers who  
makes any & hosiery  
They were Germans  
and looked it and  
talked it. They were  
tuning and overed  
a determination not to  
go up into Canada.

The day ended with  
Vespers. The days here  
are mostly worth while -  
Sometimes I wish I  
were not here but on  
the whole I believe it is  
a good thing for a  
few years. Perhaps.  
a new work will evolve  
for next year.

Rainy Wea.

MON. JULY 5, 1915

Ther. + 64

a terrific shower came along in the a.m. I slept through most of it. In the afternoon Tal and I went over to Camp Kent in the afternoon to see about getting a game with them for Saturday.

In the even. the fireworks were shot off. I went over to the R's for supper - I found my accounts were off 10 & tonight which was an unpleasant discovery to make. I was careful, but must have forgotten to put down some item. I gave out, well it was a tessie, to me which will help me to remember

Wea. ~~clear~~ TUES. JULY 6, 1915 Ther. + 72

studied Greek in a.m.  
Fal and I went over to  
the Mac Creaghs for  
dinner. It was a  
great meal. In p.m.  
we had a baseball  
game.

All even. I spent lying  
on the bed in Fal's tent  
listening to stories.  
Fal was there and  
quite a company  
of kids.

The days go by and  
they can not go too  
fast. for as soon as  
these days are over  
I can go back to  
see Anna Mae Greer -  
that is the thing to  
look forward to  
every day till then.

Clear Wea.

WED. JULY 7, 1915

Ther. 72

stayed about camp all day. A Mrs. Hood came in the even., and as the Robinsons were away, I had to entertain her until their return. Her son is in my tent and he is a good for nothing specimen.

These days go by one by one, and at times it does not seem that it is worth while to be here. Then a little incident comes up which encourages me with the hope that perhaps after all - the particular place we happen to be in does not matter so much as the way we treat our experiences.

Wea<sup>7</sup> ~~Thur~~ THUR. JULY 8, 1915 Ther + 69

It was one of the rainiest days I have ever seen. It began early and kept it up all the rest of the time.

In the p. m. Tal and I walked down to the village and bought some ice cream. It was a good long walk right out in the rain and it gave us a good appetite and made life look bright again.

After taps I wrote out an outline for the Vesper Service which I am to conduct on Sunday. I wrote out the speech in full but I do not imagine I will use it when the time comes. I will use the outline.



Clear Wea. FRI. JULY 9, 1915 Ther. + 70

classes for those who have classes - I have not had to take any this year, except one boy in Vergil, which is a pleasure more than anything else.

Baseball in p.m. There is a quiet peace which comes over the place after supper before dark. During that time it is nice to sit alone and watch the day die and the stars come out one by one and little by little night with her throne and eyes comes to ascend. Her throne and reigns supreme above the still earth. Night is a great thing

Wea. SAT. JULY 10, 1915

Ther. + 71

The day went off with very little of note. I fell asleep in the afternoon and had a good nap. The evening was very beautiful.

This summer I want to get a stock of poise. There is a quality of mind, which makes life much sweeter and more powerful. That is the thing I seek and I think that in a measure I have found it. It is a great thing to have. I will be glad when the end of the summer comes and I can get back and plunge into the hardest work of work I have ever done. So goes life.

Clear Wea. SUN. JULY 11, 1915 Ther

Isle away in the  
a.m. over to grassy  
Point and thought  
over what I was to  
say at Vespers. It  
did a lot of good  
to go over my ideas  
that way - To balance  
and have a chance  
to think did my  
good.

The Vespers in the  
even. were beautiful. We  
held it out of doors  
on the grass by the  
light of the setting  
sun. It seemed as  
if I were an old pro-  
phet preaching to  
those who had gathered  
by the way. Christ  
spoke often so standing  
in the midst of a group.

Wea. ~~Mon.~~ MON. JULY 12, 1915 Ther. + 76

Classes again. - I had Howard Ransom today in Vergil - He is a fine boy and I expect to enjoy having him very much. It is a delight to read Vergil. I did it with Billy Chan and enjoyed that very much. Ransom's parents were missionaries in Africa a while ago and are there yet I guess.

The day came its close - Rode down with Ro in even. Faculty feed came off later in even. That is a function of more or less interest, which we have frequently. So goes life -

P<sup>r</sup> Rainy Wea. TUES. JULY 13, 1915 Ther

Classes - Prepared for  
the Clear Lake trip. Left  
with C. T. Eddy and 12 boys -  
Horace Elliott, Ford Whitney,  
Warrington Dorst, R. Manning,  
John Channing, R. Robles,  
J. P. Daggelt, Henry Lurwright,  
Seibert, Clayton Williams,  
Walstrom and Henshaw.

Dramed most of the  
way over, and we had  
quite a job building the  
fire with the wet wood  
which we found - But  
we got organized  
finally. The night went  
better than I expected  
for it did not rain.

We had beans, cocoa  
and beaten biscuit for  
supper. The biscuit  
were an experiment  
and worked fairly well.



Weds. JULY 14, 1915 Ther. + 76

Waked up betimes and had a hard time getting the fire to burn. Finally we had breakfast and then broke camp. We wandered some on the way home, but reached camp in plenty of time for dinner -

A big shower came up just after dinner and there was more or less wetness all afternoon. It cleared toward night and I saw the smallest crescent of the new moon. It hung for only a little while over the hills and then fled. As it grows it will linger until it becomes our companion of the night -

Clear Wea. THUR. JULY 15, 1915 Ther 77,

classes - the routine of  
the day. All things in  
life have a value to  
me and leave something  
which I can keep. I wish  
for the time when Anne  
Macquar and I can  
be together and enjoy  
the great joy of life,  
which is for two  
persons who have  
found each his  
own mate.

These days always  
pass by and  
soon they will  
be all consumed.  
I'll be glad for  
it will bring me  
back again to  
Anne Macquar  
So goes life like  
a river flowing on.

Wea. Clear FRI. JULY 16, 1915 Ther. +72

was early to continue  
the search for John W.  
Hood in my tent,  
whom I missed at  
bed time. We worked  
far into the night  
and it was a very  
grievous thing to  
think of him down  
in the lake - I searched  
the bottom. I feared  
yet I should find  
him yet also that  
I should not.

All day we have searched.  
In p. m. with a blood  
hound which I went  
with all around the  
lake. At night the  
Hoods arrived with  
a special train  
and we searched the  
lake with a search light.

Rainy Wea.

SAT. JULY 17, 1915

Ther 66

searched - no sleep at all last night. only a couple of hours at noon time.

A professional diver came in p.m. and began a careful search of the bottom of the lake. Nothing was found. The theory of kidnapping was developed toward the end of the day. It was for one thing that held any hope and so determined the best we had. Anything to keep the Woods from complete despair. These days are maddening.

Wear Sun. JULY 18, 1915 Ther. +68

Mr. Hood woke me up  
at five and we got  
organized for another  
day. I went over  
the hills till near  
noon. For a time I  
stayed around some  
squatters' cabins  
in case they knew  
anything about  
the boy. Just as we  
were near home the bugle  
blew. The boy was in  
the lake. The Hood left  
with him immediately.  
It happened going into  
a casket and onto the  
train. It was a sad  
day. The little vesper  
service was pathetic.  
I feel the loss  
much because I was  
close to him.



Rainy Wea.

MON. JULY 19, 1915

Ther 70

We tried to get organized again for life. D. and I took down some 60 lbs. of dynamite in the a.m. Father came about noon time.

It rained most of the day but we had a good time in spite of it. In the p.m. Billy Barker fellow broke his arm. I helped them set it. That was a new experience for me. These days all seem to bring a thrill. I like it in a way although some of the thrills are quite too much for frequent experience.



Clear Wea. WED. JULY 21, 1915 Ther.,)

Had Sarah, Matt and I  
go out to the country  
to dinner. It was a  
very interesting  
and beautiful place. The  
house was very  
comfortable and the  
food was excellent. I  
enjoyed it very much.

The whole trip was  
a very good one. I  
enjoyed it very much.  
The house was very  
comfortable and the  
food was excellent. I  
enjoyed it very much.  
The whole trip was  
a very good one. I  
enjoyed it very much.

Wear. THUR. JULY 22, 1915 Ther. 72

[illegible]

Clear

Wea.

FRI. JULY 23, 1915

Ther. 70

We started in the  
morning at 10:00 and  
went down to the  
river. The river  
was very high and  
the water was very  
fast. We went down  
the river and  
went up to the  
top of the hill.

Very good weather  
today. The river  
was very high and  
the water was very  
fast. We went down  
the river and  
went up to the  
top of the hill.

For a while it looked  
like rain but we  
were not  
worried. We were  
very fortunate.





Wea.

SUN. JULY 25, 1915

Ther.

Mr. Rufus Perkins was  
quite generous of us  
and we had a very  
good meal. He was  
very kind and  
we were very  
happy to see him.  
He was very kind  
and we were very  
happy to see him.  
He was very kind  
and we were very  
happy to see him.

Wea. *W. 100* MON. JULY 26, 1915 Ther. *70*

[illegible]

Clay Wea. TUES. JULY 27, 1915 Ther,

we packed up my own  
guide and climbed  
many a time. We  
went up the 6 miles  
in 1 or 57 years which  
was not more. We  
for several days. For  
the climb a mile  
the highest point  
to reach the Hudson  
springs to us. It  
all day when we  
went in to the valley  
and on to the west  
town where we  
came near trail.  
High, it was a  
beautiful and  
wonderful but  
we could not keep  
even when the  
day ended but  
passed on.





Clear Wea. THUR. JULY 29, 1915 Ther. 12

Just stayed around  
camp and not very  
tall. In P.M. Mr.  
and I went down  
with Smith & Carter  
down the valley  
in wonder exploring  
where water and  
in some places  
very muddy, side  
of a gap to look  
on which the  
comparisons had  
a sensation. There  
a good view of the  
valley, and the  
trunk of our trip  
seems very small  
indeed.

So goes life here  
by day till at  
last the whole  
river camp is in

Wea. FRI. JULY 30, 1915

Ther. +76

Got very little today.  
In fact most of  
the days were but  
not very much to  
be done. A longer  
day is coming when  
it is not time  
enough. These days  
are not very many.  
It is a good thing  
to have some more  
to be done very  
many of them.

Camping this summer  
has brought its  
share of experience.  
Some of the things  
had it although  
it was not very  
enjoyable. It is  
very full of deep  
water and  
currents.

Wea.

SAT. JULY 31, 1915

Ther +)

day much as all  
the. Underneath the  
gray day would  
be a big deep  
currents which  
are full of meaning  
and are deeply  
set. It is fortunate  
but sovered who  
see some of these  
deep things. When  
one does catch a  
glimpse of the  
things which  
really are, the  
things seem simply  
as if they were  
by another people  
factors. When  
men meet in the  
world, the people  
seem as if they  
the same

Wea ~~den~~ SUN. AUG. 1, 1915

Ther. + 78

but almost nothing.  
Had supper over at  
one and sat with  
them.

I will be glad when  
the time comes to leave  
camp. It has a great  
many good points  
and I am very  
glad that I am here  
but there is an inertia  
which comes over  
you here that makes  
you slow to get  
out of it and back  
to some kind of  
work. That is perhaps  
the benefit of this  
place, it makes  
you slow to the  
world with a great  
desire to get to  
work.

Dear Wea. Mon. AUG. 2, 1915 Ther 72

A little smoke was  
in the air toward  
the end of the day.  
The smoke of the  
pipes.  
The smoke.  
Like it, there when  
it is smoke. It  
makes you sleepy  
and comfortable.

The best part of  
leaving here will be  
that I hope I shall  
be going to Larry  
Macgregor. It will  
seem very very  
wonderful to see  
her again. She is  
the one person who  
brings home to  
me and makes  
everything peace,  
joy and quiet.



2 Wea. *Smoky* TUES. AUG. 3, 1915

Ther. + 75

One of these days  
when it seemed as  
if it would never  
rain again. There is  
a big forest fire  
to the north of us  
and you can with  
difficulty see across  
the lake. The lower  
end is completely  
blacked out from  
view.

At night the forest  
was red and  
orange and blue.  
It looked like  
a great camp against  
the rocks and  
put me to sleep  
with its roar and  
smoke very small.

Cloudy Wea. WED. AUG. 4, 1915 Ther 72

The Burnhams came  
over from Hammond.  
They were all here  
in the morning  
and sitting around  
the desk the day.  
They brought a  
letter from Dan Moran  
with them who  
was a dandy.  
I had him a lot.  
He made me think  
of my own  
a lot. He did not  
look at all like  
him, but his  
general appearance  
seemed to be a  
good deal like  
him. Such people  
are the salt of the  
earth. They keep  
it wonderfully.

Wear *Andy* THUR. AUG. 5, 1915 Ther. + 69

routine of camp. In p.m.  
some of us went up to  
Keesville to see Rudakis.  
We reached there about  
four o'clock. We walked  
from the foot of the lake  
into town in 1 hr 20 min.  
This is about 8 miles which  
was good going.

The picture was great. It gave me a good idea of a lot of things which I was glad to see. I have a mental picture of Roman life, which is very interesting. The picture was very good and made me feel very happy. I was very much interested in the picture and I was very glad to see it. I was very much interested in the picture and I was very glad to see it. I was very much interested in the picture and I was very glad to see it.

cloudy Wea. FRI. AUG. 6, 1915 Ther. + 78

up in a.m. got. ball in  
afternoon. Went to bed  
early in even. Being  
up so late the night  
before made me very  
sleepy. I was able  
to get off to sleep  
even though the boys  
were talking. I don't  
know when they  
went to sleep. They  
were all quiet by  
morning when I  
woke up.

Arnie Mac Geyer sent  
me a big box of candy.  
It was a very sweet  
lozenge. It was very  
good stuff too. I think  
it was Sea-foam. That  
candy has a warm  
spot in my heart  
for her sake.

Wear SAT. AUG. 7, 1915

Ther. + 77

Wrote assistant officer  
today and spent the  
time on the reading  
room work. I was  
puzzled for me.  
Read in a book by  
H. P. Brown on the  
theology of the Old  
Testament. It gave me  
some new light on  
the Bible which was  
very interesting.

Miss Sally was in  
camp at dinner time  
and I had dinner  
with her and the  
Robinsons. She was  
very nice. The day  
may be put off a bit  
on the coast. I will  
try to get it done.  
The day is going  
pretty well.



*Sten* Wea.

SUN. AUG. 8, 1915

Ther. 70

Spent a very profitable  
day reading. Went  
down for after dinner  
coffee, at 5 p.m.

The dinner service was  
very poor. After that  
only we stayed and  
saw the monks. Some  
of these wonderful  
old times. During  
one's brief visit  
to the spot. I was very  
much interested in  
the book of the  
Living 3. It was a  
little bit of that is  
a very good  
and the culture  
in the 16th, when the  
reign of the 16th  
was a very  
great one and great  
about now.

Wear <sup>Wear</sup> MON. AUG. 9, 1915

Ther. + 71

The rain seems intermin-  
able. We have had more  
than our share this season.  
It has helped to make  
camping harder than  
usual.

I am beginning to feel  
like writing something.  
The trouble with overdoing  
anything that is con-  
sequential, and well  
thought out is that  
there are so many  
interruptions. Tonight  
is the only time when  
there is no possibility  
and then I get so  
sleepy. From now on  
camp seems to  
rob me of all my  
energy and I am  
very glad when it  
is all over and I  
can escape.

Rain Wea. TUES. AUG. 10, 1915 Ther 72°

Awoke anticipating a bright day only to find it raining.

Dr. came up from N.Y.C. early bringing with him Howard Stewart and Wgs. Think he is going to prove to be a fine boy. It rained most of the forenoon. After dinner it cleared and was very respectable the remainder of the day.

Drove up to Plattsburg in p.m. and saw the business men's encampment getting under way. They looked like a pretty well organized. I think the general mobilization.

Wea. ~~WED.~~ WED. AUG. 11, 1915 Ther. +80

A good day for a change.  
Nothing much to do in  
it, however. The timber  
is beginning to hang  
heavy on my hands.  
I think I will try to get  
away from her a bit  
early.

I received a letter from  
Mrs. Hood that showed  
they were not other  
toward all of us at  
least. I do think that  
the camp did not  
act up to the full  
stature of a Christian  
camp. The coming  
of the detectives made  
them too sore. As I see it  
I think the Hoods were  
justified in investigating  
the matter from the  
ground up.

Clear Wea. THUR. AUG. 12, 1915 Ther + 78

Another clear day at least for the earlier part. Two trips went out, and most of the rest of camp went down to town to see a base ball game.

Coleman, my main springer  
his uncle. He stayed in  
my tent. One of the kids  
was actively unwell in  
the night. All of which  
with my cold made a  
very pleasant night.  
It is one of the rewards  
of being here to  
help these boys  
all I can. They are  
the only parts of  
camp that justify  
its existence. Too little  
thought is taken for  
them in general.



Wea. ~~sun~~ FRI. AUG. 13, 1915

Ther. + 71

This morning I made  
a reply to Mrs. Stodd's,  
I had the opportunity to  
reply to her the other per-  
son, a number of letters  
between some other  
members of our group  
by Stodd. I think both  
her and the others  
you have been very  
direct, in their reply,  
and the acceptance. It  
was important for  
them to show all the  
sympathy that was  
in their hearts. I think  
I think of you the  
greater the need the  
justification in my  
part of the 1000 is  
not very much. There  
is nothing but love  
to meet them, however.

Friday Wea. SAT. AUG. 14, 1915 Ther 72

As was our duty today, I  
spent a big part of the day  
in the reading room, and at  
last, at 10:30, night  
arrived fairly well with  
little delay. After that we  
did some, doing work.  
That, took about an hour.  
Today our work reached  
a conclusion and we  
received the confession  
of Tom Hargrave for  
having been party to  
stealing, with Bill  
some of a rather large  
sum of money. It all  
goes to the new  
court house. Nothing  
is so. Of strikes I  
remember. This summer  
has been like a nightmare  
in some ways. Just a  
few more is a lot.

Wea. ~~Aug.~~ SUN. AUG. 15, 1915 Ther. 69[illegible]

~~Cloudy~~ Wea.

MON. AUG. 16, 1915

Ther: 1/2

Another day like so.  
many have been. This  
summer has been  
almost a failure in  
its results. I will be  
happy that when  
it is over. A summer  
up here, does one  
thing at least. It  
makes one crazy  
to get down to work  
in the fall. There is  
much things which  
I would like to do  
about here this  
summer, but I did  
this. I think it was  
for the best. I believe I  
was yet very sure of  
the results & experiences  
and see with the  
wonderful things of  
earth some day.

Wea. ~~Sept~~ TUES. AUG. 17, 1915 Ther. 750

In the night a strong  
west wind blew and  
the morning broke  
cold and windy. The  
day was a beautiful  
clearing in one of the  
most wonderful  
summers I ever saw.  
The clouds were just  
like white and at  
last the western  
hills were pulled  
up in a few minutes  
thunder, hail at  
night the new moon  
was to be seen over  
the fire tops. That  
is the most beautiful  
night I ever saw of  
the beauty of things  
that ever happened  
to me. I will tell,  
I go to bed.



Dear Wea. WED. AUG. 18, 1915 Thert 2

your weather seems  
to be for us a while.  
Just before supper  
I took Sarah all around  
the lake in a canoe. She  
is going to be a very  
wonderful girl when  
she grows a bit older.  
Even now she is  
a rather wonderful  
girl in many. If  
proper care is  
expected so that  
she does not fall  
into a lot of the  
common faults  
of the world, she  
will make a  
woman of extraordinary  
beauty,  
both of face and  
character. So or if  
our family deserves it.

Wea. ~~Wed~~ THUR. AUG. 19, 1915 Ther. + 71

Rapine in a m. In the afternoon some of us went down to the Burnhams and took part in some all afternoon festivities of various kinds.

We got back in time for a late supper. We have a big bright light poles put in such as the kids like flies and makes it easier to read at night. I am beginning to be anxious for those winter months when you can sell down to a great quantity of nothing to do but work up and get by a hundred things.

Clear Wea. FRI. AUG. 20, 1915 Ther 77

A good day with a  
base ball game pretty  
p.m. at night we  
had an all evening  
feet. which lasted  
late. These events  
are looked forward  
to with the realization  
and after and not  
worth it.

Well the time is  
getting short when  
we will all be going  
from the distractions  
of this place. I will  
be glad to find summer  
has added to my  
fund of experience.  
I see more of life  
in general, and kind of  
suspensions and up  
to the point of  
living them before.

Weather SAT. AUG. 21, 1915

Ther. + 59

Robert Langbecker was  
in society with the general  
and the general. He was  
in the army. He was  
there, I saw the whole  
army regiment out  
marching on the road.  
I saw only the one  
I then arranged under  
card which the U.S. has.  
General Wood was  
there. I got into the  
armored car. It was  
a very interesting  
thing, being just  
like those I had  
abroad where there  
was much more  
connected with  
them. The whole scene  
was one of a very  
interesting interest in  
the whole thing.

Rainy Wea. SUN. AUG. 22, 1915 Ther. 70

One of these cheerless  
days. Hilliard took  
any in the morning  
and some of us. Scott,  
with the and  
sat up my leg  
most of the afternoon  
talking.

The day ended  
in mist and rain.  
I went over to  
St. George's after  
and got a  
social hour with  
their family  
singing hymns.  
The church is very  
warm. They don't  
consecrate much but  
is very warm.  
With plates of  
the surface of  
last year.



Wear ~~Wear~~ Mon. Aug. 23, 1915

Ther. +68

split it does not  
tear up as y  
or keeps. top  
we are going down  
on sheet to a  
big flap jack  
affair. but it  
did the thing.  
the time of going  
down rapidly  
near. I am glad  
for much that  
has happened to  
me this summer  
very day. was  
very frightened  
into its hole of  
experience. some  
of the best  
pleasant and  
some have very  
travels, but they  
all help.

Clear Wea. TUES. AUG. 24, 1915 Ther + 72

The days are fast  
passing. The summer  
has gone like a tale  
that is told. It goes  
like a sage has said  
and I suspect that  
will be the way it  
will sleep when the  
last day fades  
away and we  
stand on the entrance  
to a world we know  
only by faith.

It is only on such  
a basis that our  
beliefs and hopes  
are worthy of  
any consideration.  
For if this world is  
all let us eat  
drunk and be  
merry for tomorrow  
we are put out

Wea. ~~Dear~~ WED. AUG. 25, 1915 Ther. +67

awoke, wa clear fair day.  
most of the morning  
was spent in cleaning  
up my accounts  
By the afternoon the  
paper some of us  
went over to the  
mounshure for a  
picnic. It was a  
very fair one for  
about the foot of  
the mounshure. After  
a climb to the top.  
There was a monster  
snow in the evening  
to which we had  
to hurry back.  
Slept very quiet  
to p. m. after a  
barrel was left  
another piece of  
it was brought  
by. So good night

Day Wea. THUR. AUG. 26, 1915 Ther 1/2

Woke up in Albany  
Came on to Delhi and  
arrived at 12<sup>00</sup>. The  
folks came over  
to Ontario to meet  
me but I did  
not wait for them  
as to my own  
anxiety to get home  
as soon as I could  
I was there for  
supper. In the evening  
we went to the  
movies for a while.  
It seems good to  
get back in a  
way, although they  
were something  
about the variety  
of groups they  
had enjoyed it.

WED. ~~THUR.~~ FRI. AUG. 27, 1915

Ther. *in* *Q*

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Wemy Wea.

SAT. AUG. 28, 1915

Ther 66

most of the day was  
spent in sitting with  
the teacher. It really  
put on a whole new  
light on many of his  
teachings and that of  
others in particular.

In the evening we  
visited more. The  
days here have  
a certain quality  
which makes them  
pleasant to recall.

Soon we will all  
be off at work. That  
seems hard at  
times. The world is  
full of change. It  
is the sense that  
things will continue  
which is desired  
by so many in  
this world.

Wear ~~Run~~ Sun. AUG. 29, 1915 Ther. +74

We all went to church. Grandpa came up for dinner. The rest of the day was spent very quietly talking. In the evening Aunt Mac Greger and I had a visit. Rifens on in a steady stream. Long now for the time when Aunt Mac Greger and I can be together forever. It seems that then we could so love that no sorrow could get into the heart. However, many lay about us round about our life is a great big problem indeed!

Wea.

MON. AUG. 30, 1915

Ther 164

just before 8:15 A. M.  
 Captain to Regent  
 where we expected to  
 see Donald but  
 that he was off in  
 the auto, carrying two  
 with him in his car  
 only a single express  
 package was in the  
 with so much more  
 we managed to get  
 away the last of  
 the day however  
 the day was very  
 rough with a lot of  
 of the morning's work  
 in my car and  
 the day's journey  
 the day's work, and  
 camp, and the last  
 should know that  
 will not be long  
 but it was all



Wea.

WED. SEPT. 1, 1915

Ther

Myself and wife went  
out to get a few  
lunch. Several very  
interesting articles in  
the paper and a few  
good ones in the  
magazine.

In the p.m. I went  
to the paper and  
went out to call  
on the boys. They  
were out. Billy Sloan  
was around. He  
has a motorcycle,  
and a good one.  
He is a good  
boy. I hope to stop  
at his house soon.  
Sobriest.



Wear ~~San~~ THUR. SEPT. 2, 1915 Ther. + 71

This afternoon on the anniversary of the day of days for me I asked Anne MacFie to be my wife. and she said "yes". Now she wears the ring on her finger. It seems almost too strange to believe that after all this time, after so many months of waiting hoping, praying that the time should ever come that it should come to pass. Truly God works in a hidden and mysterious way bringing to pass those deep the wishes of our own hearts.

Ann

Wea.

FRI. SEPT. 3, 1915

Ther. 70

Anne Mac Greger and  
 I went in town and  
 shopped. Coming out  
 to Pittsford at tea  
 time, with Anne Mac Greger  
 made it seem quite  
 as if we were really  
 keeping house. Being  
 with her is the most  
 beautiful thing that  
 can happen. I am  
 longing for the time  
 when it will be  
 always. and we  
 can go on learning  
 the deepness, and  
 riches of love  
 and finding in  
 God our help and  
 strength on the great  
 lesson of life  
 for each other.  
 I love her indeed.

Wear SAT. SEPT. 4, 1915

Ther. +70

Bill Sloan invited a party of us to lunch at the country club and to the matinee. Ed and Jan, Dick and Margaret Lawrence, Billy, Gene MacGyver and I went.

For dinner Dick and Margaret came out to Hillsford. They are a delightful pair of folks. The more I see of them the better I come to like them. I wish they would make a go of it. I do really think that they will for they are inseparable now and have been for quite a while.

Rainy Wea. SUN. SEPT. 5, 1915 Ther. 75

Dick and Margaret here.  
They stayed at the  
house while the  
rest of us went  
over to church. Just  
after we had finished  
dinner, who should  
come along but  
Ted Briggs and  
Olin Pulnam. It  
was a great surprise  
indeed. The rest of  
the afternoon and  
evening were  
spent very  
happily by us  
all. It seemed  
good to see Olin  
again especially  
as such a surprise  
to your life. I had  
quite a score of friends  
around here.

Wear ~~Wed~~ MON. SEPT. 6, 1915

Ther. +76

came into Rochester  
at noon time with  
Margaret Cony Dick  
Ed. Allen, Ted Buggs,  
Lawrence Cony and  
I had lunch together.  
Laurie Dick and I  
played tennis with  
Margaret and Anne  
MacFiegar who had  
lunched together too.  
Esther left at  
4:30 Mrs. Payne, Anne  
MacFiegar and I went  
to the theatre. I was not  
keen for it and I  
guess I did not show  
very much enthusiasm.  
I have a lot to learn  
along some lines, but  
with time and  
patience, I hope to  
work out in the end.



Dear Wea. TUES. SEPT. 7, 1915 Ther 75

came out to Pittsford  
on 9<sup>30</sup> car. I guess  
last night I did not  
show all the Christian  
love toward Anne Mae  
Gregor that I ought.  
Poor little girl, her  
heart is very very  
tender and I am  
harsh, but in spite  
of it all, she loves  
me and I know  
that down beneath  
all I love her  
profoundly so  
it is ultimately  
all right.

We visited and  
stayed about the  
house. These  
days are certainly  
happy but I begin  
to feel that ought to go on

Wear Clear WED. SEPT. 8, 1915 Ther. +75

spent the morning  
preparing to leave town.  
Had lunch with Mrs.  
Payne and left on  
the 2<sup>24</sup>. I intended  
to leave Anne MacFerrer  
in many ways I hope  
I have her go out to  
Columbus. Somehow I  
feel it will be too much  
of a strain upon her.  
She spends so much  
energy on things.  
Even now she looks  
tired and worn. I  
want her to get back  
all the bloom of  
youth and learn  
to freshen and drink  
deep of the quiet  
well of life that  
so many Americans  
fly by without taste

Dear Wea. THUR. SEPT. 9, 1915 Ther<sup>to</sup>

Delhi. a very hot day,  
did some errands for  
mother and saw around.  
wrote a good many  
letters to various folks.  
I am not altogether  
at peace in my mind.  
In some ways I hate  
to go into the Seminary  
this fall, not that I  
dread the ministry. I  
still am very glad, but  
I feel like a change.  
Perhaps I will  
and go abroad  
this year on some  
errand of mercy. I  
wonder if I will get  
the chance. I want  
to take Jennie Mac Gregor  
over there where she  
can rest and just  
live at peace.

Wear. clear FRI. SEPT. 10, 1915 Ther. + 70

Did various things toward closing the house. Spent part of the day down street at Jackson & Mason's. There is very little in this town that stimulates one. There is a peculiar deadness about it, which is awful. The way to make this place attractive is to fix up the house here so that it is very habitable and attractive and get it filled with a lot of magazines and the apparatus necessary for writing. With that could spend a good many happy days here. It may be in some day who knows.

Dear

Wea.

SAT. SEPT. 11, 1915

Ther #77

A day like the others.

I fashioned some clothes  
hangers, which struck  
my fancy.

In the p.m. I went  
down to see Grandpa.

He loaned me, I suppose,  
if I am counted almost  
a gift, a lot of books  
life and times of John  
Calvin. It is a rather  
weighty book, but I  
am going to try to  
read it through for  
there is much meat  
in it I believe. Writers  
of years ago usually  
put a great deal  
that was worth while  
into their works even  
at the expense of  
some bluntness of style  
and verbosity.



Wear Clear SUN. SEPT. 12, 1915

Ther + 75

Mother and I went down to the First Pres. Church. I spent a large part of the day reading Scottish Chiefs. It is a tremendously interesting romance. It is so romantic and the hero William Wallace is so noble that it wins your affection. Some moderns would probably scoff at it as childish and in no way trying to answer the problems of the day, but I don't know as novels are the best place to discuss all the so called problems of today, most of which are not particularly of today more than yesterday.

Dear Wea. MON. SEPT. 13, 1915 Ther 12

helped pack up  
and then I spent  
the time at Jackson  
and Max's. These  
last days I shall along  
and bring you nearer  
to the work time. I  
look forward to it.  
I hope much of it,  
and, I am ready to  
put a lot into it.

It is my own career  
now that I am going  
into. I leave it  
and upon me  
it depends whether  
it succeeds or fails.  
God stands ready  
to help if I but  
ask of Him in faith  
that He is able and  
ready to answer  
on my prayer.

Wear ~~Clear~~ TUES. SEPT. 14, 1915 Ther. +94

Prepared to make our  
departure for Philadelphia. At night Dad  
wired us that the heat  
was quite severe down  
in the city and that  
we had better not  
take a chance. It  
came as quite a delight.  
I hurried around  
and cancelled our  
various sailing orders  
and I went to bed  
with a genuine sense  
of satisfaction. This  
great fun gave  
an extra holiday  
given to you right  
out of a clear sky.  
It makes it seem  
so much more like  
a holiday than the  
premeditated kind.

Dear

Wea.

WED. SEPT. 15, 1915

Ther

This was the big day  
of the fair. Ex. Gov. Tulzer  
was there and made a  
speech. It was also very  
hot.

I went up and took  
it all in as has been  
my custom. I went  
again to the old grand  
stand and stood  
underneath it on the  
ext where I met  
Anne MacGyver. I  
remember well the  
day and moment. I  
had been helping to  
turn the place up-  
per her to lecture in  
and press. Smith asked  
me to wait till he  
came to meet the  
young lady who was to  
lecture. I did.

Wea ~~Clear~~ THUR. SEPT. 16, 1915 Ther. + 94

Still we wait for the weather  
to cool down a bit. It  
is tremendously hot  
but I do not mind it  
at all. I am very glad  
for these few days extra  
although I am missing  
the beginnings of the  
Seminary.

I guess I will not  
lose any great amount  
of work. I have a chance  
to stop in every once in  
a while to see my  
little friends the  
Pittsridges. They are  
two very sweet little  
folks. One of my great-  
est pleasures is to  
have the real loving  
friendship of  
children. I have been  
blest with several



Clear

Wea.

FRI. SEPT. 17, 1915

Ther 49

Spent the day very  
quietly. The extreme  
heat made it the  
happier way to live.  
In the even. I called  
at the Kiltudges and  
had a lovely visit  
with them. I kissed  
the kiddies good by  
with real regret. They  
are most lovable  
children. Their mother  
always sets me  
dreaming of our  
home, with Anne  
Irene Greer the sweet  
heart of it and  
the strong holy  
influence to make  
it a home indeed  
and a place above  
all on earth dear  
to my heart

Wear SAT. SEPT. 18, 1915

Ther. + 75

left Delhi 7<sup>15</sup> and took  
the long journey to  
Philadelphia. Dodo  
made the trip very  
nicely.

In New York Harbor  
I saw a Danish ship  
with her name in  
great white letters  
on her side and the  
flag of her nation  
painted fore and aft  
on either side of it. All  
this was because  
the torpedo from  
some hiding under-  
sea boat of Germany.  
But there also lay a  
lot of German liners  
tied up to the docks  
waiting to put on  
for England under  
their own

Dear Wea. SUN. SEPT. 19, 1915 Thert 76

Church at Northampton,  
Saw ground from part  
of day, read some war  
articles some of which  
were exceedingly  
interesting. I was  
very much impressed  
by one by G. Ferrero  
the Italian historian.  
He outlined, from the  
state papers of the  
various powers, which  
were published just  
how the war started.  
He went about it a  
way that strongly  
appealed to me.  
Church again in  
the evening and so  
the day ended with  
the peace of God over  
all. So goes life swiftly  
gliding past us.

Weak ~~day~~ MON. SEPT. 20, 1915 Ther. +72

Left Philadelphia  
9:00 am Princeton 10:05.  
Began my Seminary  
career. Well it does  
seem a bit strange  
to be over here.

I will need a few  
days to get settled.  
I put my room to  
rights and got my  
books in shape all  
except the paper  
prints, which will  
have to be done at  
leisure.

I have begun now my  
chosen work for God.  
I thought to give me  
great zeal and  
make me want to  
do it the best that  
can be done by  
man. So help me God!

Dear

Wea. TUES. SEPT. 21, 1915 Ther 46

sem. went through a  
quite a day after a  
fashion. Spent some  
time getting George  
Skinner settled over  
in college. It seems  
strange to be in the  
position of guide and  
counselor when it  
seems but a day  
since I was a poor  
innocent, and ignor-  
ant freshman.

Went over to see  
Brown in the even.  
We had a good talk  
till eleven and after  
He is the most worth  
while man I have  
found in Princeton.  
I hope to see him  
make a name for  
himself in time.



Wear ~~Am~~ WED. SEPT. 22, 1915 Ther. +59

sem. a wonderful day  
tonight I had a fellow  
in the room who was a  
German by birth and  
education, went to  
Australia travelled  
round Europe and  
came here. He got into  
the Moody Bible Institute  
in Chicago and now is  
here.

The moon is wonderful  
beyond words tonight.  
This like I have so  
often seen it in  
Delhi. It makes  
me wish I were  
there. There is a charm  
about that spot &  
which is very rare.  
I hope God will let  
me see Gugerana &  
go there to rest often

Clear Wea. THUR. SEPT. 23, 1915 Ther 10

Seyn. spent most of the day over around college. After this week I will devote myself pretty closely to the work here. It's a little hard to stay over here these days when there is so much there to attract me. Ten years is quite a while at this time of my life and I find that I had become pretty familiar with that end of town. I am glad it is all over. I would not repeat a moment of it.

Life is a strange thing indeed. It flies along and soon ceases and flies.

Wea ~~Clear~~ FRI. SEPT. 24, 1915 Ther. +60

Seem we had a test in  
Hebrew this afternoon.  
And so the trouble has  
begun.

In the election rush  
over at college this p.m.  
a freshman was  
killed. This very sad.  
Dined at Terrace Club.  
Somehow I dislike to  
go down at Beulah.  
I will get over it I  
suppose, but it is  
hard to get acclimated.  
Show us the way they  
do things. So much  
of the herd idea in  
it all. You don't feel free  
to take meals or  
regulate yourself  
at all. It is all  
on the German sys-  
tem of mass formation.

Clear Wea. SAT. SEPT. 25, 1915 Thert

Sen, test in Greek. Clin, &  
Dad came down. We  
ate at the club and  
spent the evening in  
hilarity, riding in  
Dad's car, movies  
and jiggers at  
Lawrenceville, and  
Princeton.

It is great to have  
them back again. Clin  
is staying here tonight.  
He is one of the joys of  
life. Life has a lot of  
worth while things in  
it. Dad says that the Sen  
has better friendships  
than college, but I  
sometimes wonder.  
I don't believe I could  
have had a better time  
than going through  
college. I am glad of it.

Wea *Cloudy* SUN. SEPT. 26, 1915 Ther. +61

Slept late. Mrs. John M. Hood, Sr. came to see me, we went to chapel and then I talked with her most all p.m. about little Triffin. It was a hard afternoon. I wanted to help the poor woman. All she wanted was sympathy and someone to tell her about the younger's last days. I did the best I could. They feel that Dr. knows how the boy got in the water and is holding back the information from them. Their detectives have given them to believe this. It is a hard case indeed. I would like to know the uttermost.



Clear Wea. MON. SEPT. 27, 1915 Ther. 68

Sun. a wonderful day.  
I went down to the lake  
in p.m. and helped  
coach our freshmen  
It was fun. Classes  
were held at 5 p.m.  
and 7:15 p.m. A little  
prayer meeting  
ensued. I read  
and wrote. Danna  
MacFerguson Payer  
and the folks.  
The dear little girl  
is having a chance  
to rest, which gives  
me great delight.  
How I do long for the  
day to come when I  
can take her off  
myself. It seems  
to me with leader  
feet. I love her  
so much.

Wear ~~down~~ <sup>down</sup> SEPT. 28, 1915 Ther + 59

Sun. went down with  
Laf. for quite a long  
while in the afternoon  
It was a beautiful day  
and I enjoyed myself  
greatly.

In even. there was  
an expensive meeting  
or rather a resumption  
of summer work that  
different fellows  
had done, which was  
interesting. I would  
rather like to do some  
secular work for the  
first summer. I  
think it would  
supply a valuable  
kind of knowledge  
in which a ministry  
stands in great  
need. I may be  
able to do it.

Clear Wea. WED. SEPT. 29, 1915 Ther

Sem. rowed and taught freshmen. Dined with Dr. Erdman. He is certainly a most agreeable gentleman. I like him better the more I see of him.

In the even. after our class prayer meeting, I read Sabatier's *Life of Paul*. It proved very enlightening and instructive. Reading is the thing "go Bacon of old says. which maketh a full man. If a man will be a continuous reader, he will find that ideas flow readily to his tongue when he needs them. I think I can read at will and widely here and find I have covered the work

Weather Clear. MON. SEPT. 30, 1915 Ther. +59

Jim. went down to the  
lake and helped the  
fishermen. Learn to  
row. Studied to cover.  
Prayer meeting of  
Benham up in 3 of.  
A sort of party later  
in another room,  
not at all entertaining  
heard from Ann  
Macgregor today.  
She is a wonderful  
girl.

I long for the time  
when I can take her  
over the ocean so  
we beautiful years  
together alone in  
Scotland. I believe  
it would mean  
very much for us  
both. It seems hard  
saying however.

Rainy Wea.

FRI. OCT. 1, 1915

Ther 6.

Sun. rained and the  
wind blew all day.  
I managed to stay  
around my room in  
most of the time and  
get quite a deal  
done. In p.m. I  
wandered over the  
college and went  
to the library. In  
even. I read Sabatini's  
life of Paul and  
read a little Greek  
text.

I hope I can learn  
to use even more  
of my time to a  
good advantage.  
Every day cannot  
go so fast for  
I am waiting for  
my sweetheart to  
come here.



Weather *Rainy* SAT. OCT. 2, 1915 Ther. +59

Sem. worked - went to the football game. Clin did not show up today. In even. I continued to study. Late Paulhardt, Ted. Strong and I went up and had something to eat. Then a bath, and last of all I rearranged my books after a more orderly plan. I have all the available space filled now. I shall be needing another case before very long. In fact I want it now. I will ask old Charlie the janitor if he can't find someone somewhere on the campus - So goes life

Clear Wea.

SUN. OCT. 3, 1915

Ther #43

Communion at the First Church. walked around more or less like a lost soul in p.m. and for a while in the evening.

Wrote a good letter.

Samie Mae Geyer.

Wrote one this a.m. but tonight I wanted to write her another.

She is so wonderful.

Contemplation of her fills me with a profound joy. I think that such a girl as she is has consented to be my wife. It seems too good to be true. That such as I should be blessed with the love and promise of a girl like her!

Wea. ~~Clear~~ ON. Oct. 4, 1915 Ther. +65

Sun. One of the days  
which I am sure the  
Lord made. It was  
beautiful. I rowed  
p.m. with Archie  
Campbell on the  
lake in a two oared  
double sculls. We  
got dumped once  
in the lake, which  
only wet us. We  
improved quite a  
deal in the little  
time we went out.  
Somehow the day has  
not been so fruitful  
as some. I feel  
out of joint with  
things in a way.  
I guess God will  
bring all things  
out right. I can  
trust in Him.

Rainy Wea.

TUES. OCT. 5, 1915

Ther #13

Sam. rowed in p.m.  
rd. late at night.  
I manage to get  
some things done  
in the course of time  
I am not all together  
at ease in my heart.  
Somehow I have not  
caught the hang  
of this place yet I  
will probably need  
a little while to get  
accustomed to it.

I think a lot about  
Anne Mac Guey. I  
wonder how she is  
getting along. It is  
a rather hard thing  
she has and a girl  
like her was really  
never intended for  
such a piece of  
work I don't think

Wea. ~~Clear~~ WED. OCT. 6, 1915 Ther. +62

Sun. it became a most beautiful day. I spent about all the m. in down on the lake and had a good time. The air was wonderful, the views beautiful and a fine sense of freedom pervaded everything. I came up to La Ch. History lecture and was disgusted with it. It seemed to me like a very unworthy effort. I am ill at ease in my mind. I can't yet get adjusted to this place. I like much of it so much that I wish to everything could be righted. They are such nice people around here.



P. R. R. Wea.

THUR. OCT. 7, 1915

Ther + 60

Sem. studied and went  
down to the lake in p. m.  
I enjoyed teaching the  
freshmen very much.  
I am fond of teaching in  
any form. Perhaps in  
the providence of God,  
I shall have a chance  
to preach and teach.  
I feel that perhaps  
I have a gift for  
teaching. I seem to  
be able to win the  
interest of those  
with whom I am  
working. I had  
the absorbed interest  
of the boys this p. m.  
They are a nice lot  
of lads. I would  
like to help them in  
a lot in many other  
ways besides this.

Wea. ~~Clear~~ FRI. OCT. 8, 1915

Ther. 75.9

Sem. stu. all p.m except  
a business errand over  
town. worked in evng.  
I would do more work,  
but somehow I get  
stagnant and loaf  
along. I am not  
right yet. I am not  
on the track. I do not  
feel at ease. There  
are so many big  
questions before  
me. The people  
around me here  
are a nuisance.  
I wish they could  
all be tamished.  
Well, in time I will  
get on the track.  
God will stand  
behind me in all.  
Ann Macgregor is a  
great cause of thought.

Clear Wea. SAT. OCT. 9, 1915 Ther ~~14~~ 15

Sen. worked all day  
till in the evening  
when I stopped quite  
a deal. Up again  
and hip were down  
and we were at the  
pass quite a while.

The day was indeed  
a beauty. Rarely does  
such a day come  
along in the whole  
calendar. I wish  
that Annie MacGregor  
were near to share  
it with me. Were  
she not away this  
year, I would indeed  
be often running off  
to see her. I have  
pressed in exceedingly  
how he gave me  
his love is with  
me always.

Wea.

Sun. Oct. 10, 1915

Ther. +60

Chapel. Mr. Gwerner  
of the Prater Mission  
preached a fine word.  
In p.m. I taught  
again a S. S. class in  
the First Church. I  
rather enjoyed it. I  
think what I like best  
is to see the folks  
there. Some wonderful  
children come and  
I have my keenest  
delight to watch  
them and be near  
them. Somehow  
children draw me to  
them with powerful  
bands of love. I do  
naturally love them  
always. I love to stop  
and talk to them  
and play with them.  
B. Sloan "on even.

Clear Wea. MON. OCT. 11, 1915 Ther 18

Sim. no exercise had  
class at 4 p.m. so  
we could go & hear  
Dr. S. T. Gwerner speak  
on Islam. It was a  
very fine lecture. He's  
stayed every day this  
week.

Worked in evening.  
I go through the days.  
Often I am filled  
with a spirit of rebell-  
ion against the  
regime here. I don't  
know why. But so  
often I just want  
to start something  
violent in a class.  
I don't see why I do  
want to be so, but  
it is very terribly so  
very often in class  
and out of it.



Wea. *Dear* TUES. OCT. 12, 1915 Ther. +63.

Sem. stu. in p. m. Dad  
came about 4 p. m.  
The Renbays tangnet  
was a great success  
I think. Dad had a  
good time.

I wish I could see  
my Anne Mac Gregor. That  
would be the best thing  
I know of that could  
happen to me. What  
a thing it would be  
to see her and be able  
to hold her in my arms  
and know she was  
really near to me.  
Just one kiss would  
mean a lot to me  
now. were she here  
however. I would not  
sleep at night. I am  
sure of that. I am  
not of that kind.

Dear Wea. WED. OCT. 13, 1915. Ther 76

The Inauguration of  
Pres. Stevenson and  
Prof. Smith. Dr. Patton  
made a very fine  
speech. He is a  
very wonderful man.  
I delight to hear him,  
and feel that some-  
how his mantle is  
to fall upon me,  
and like Elisha I  
am to go on defend-  
ing the faith which  
is the truth before  
my generation as  
he has done in  
the past.

I hope and pray  
that I may be so  
chosen of God and  
appointed by His  
will that I may  
do so much for Him

Wear. ~~St. Mary~~ <sup>Wear.</sup> Oct. 14, 1915 Ther. +64

Sun. The old routine  
again. In late p.m.  
Dr. Putnam gave a  
lecture and I heard  
him again in the  
even. I came home  
with Dr. Stevenson  
and Arch Campbell  
and we stopped in  
to hear the suffrage  
meeting in Alex. Hall.  
Robt. W. spoke.  
Pres. Hobbs came  
out in favor of the  
cause. A great  
many are getting  
on board the band  
wagon, as it were  
anticipating the  
favorable outcome.  
don't know what they  
will do if they are  
not at all successful.

Clear Wea. FRI. OCT. 15, 1915 Ther. 76

Am. a soft fair day.  
In p. m. I kicked the  
football awhile.

What I need is some  
young kids, whom I  
can get acquainted  
with. The sum boys  
of Mrs. Stevenson are  
very attractive indeed.  
I have quite fallen  
in love with them so  
soon. They remind  
me of Sammy. I  
should like to hear  
from him again. I  
wonder where he  
is and what he  
is doing. He was  
a sweet little boy.  
I wish I could keep  
in touch with him  
all through his life.  
I do love people.

Wea. ~~Am~~ SAT. OCT. 16, 1915

Ther. +59

Studied all day about.  
cut two classes to do it.  
It looks go if the way  
I do work here, was to  
cut other work and go  
at it with a vim.

These days are not  
like any I have ever  
had before.

Strong took me into  
his confidence to night  
beginning by telling me  
I had hurt him by not  
coming out when he  
led the class prayer  
meeting. The regular  
old Yale stuff it was.  
I guess I am different  
from others. I don't  
know whether it is for  
better or for worse.  
God must show me.  
I must be willing to listen



Clear

Wea.

SUN. OCT. 17, 1915

Ther

Ch. at Sen. Chapel.  
Dr. Davis preached  
S.S. in p.m. I enjoyed  
it. I saw the two Stevenson  
youngsters and was  
very deeply impressed  
by them. Their eyes  
are the most wonder  
ful that I almost  
ever saw. It is the  
eyes of youngsters that  
appeal to me. There  
is a world in a child's  
eyes. The eyes of these  
two boys just shine  
with a something  
that has always won  
me wholly. It is hard  
to describe. I guess it  
is a certain capacity  
for a deep love. Oh I  
do hope I can win  
them as my friends

Wea ~~Clear~~ MON. OCT. 18, 1915 Ther +60

Sun. a most beautiful day. It was indeed God's day.

In the even. Al. Edwards and I read through the Book of Genesis, reading aloud alternate chapters. It was a revelation to me, when read that way. I must read more in the Bible. Dr. Edman's courses are not very valuable in some ways, but I think in his demands in the way of Bible reading and more handling of the word of God, it is well worth all it takes. All things work together for good to them that love God and are called according to His purpose.

Clear Wea. TUES. OCT. 19, 1915 Thert

Sam. rowed coached  
freshmen. in even.  
mov. pic. after 4 hrs.  
of which a man who  
has preached in  
the trenches spoke.  
Late a few of us  
went over to Brown  
and gave a chap  
a bath. He needed  
it. His name is  
Painuly. He didn't  
like it much, but  
it seemed like a  
reasonable thing  
to do to him on  
the whole.

So goes life. Now I am  
longing to meet the  
two German boys.  
It has been long since  
I was so struck with  
two boys so.

Wea. ~~Cloudy~~ Wed. Oct. 20, 1915

Ther. 46.3

Sem. rec'd. the sequel  
to the bath last night  
was much explanation  
tonight. We all came out  
in good shape, however,  
so all is well. We overdid  
a good deed. All admit  
that it did was good, &  
we grant it was full  
of extremeness.

I called on Stevensons  
in even. and met their  
boys. They are indeed  
as fine as advertised.  
Now, God willing, I  
want to breed them  
some for hogs. They  
gave me a great joy  
just to think of  
them and imagine  
the good times we  
can have together.  
So God is good to me.

Am Wea. THUR. OCT. 21, 1915 Ther 63

Sun. a day for the gods,  
so beautiful has it been  
and the night is fair  
as a girl.

I spent a delightful  
afternoon with the  
Clemens Turners. They  
are as wonderful  
youngsters as I shall  
ever hope to see. It is  
only once in a long  
while that boys like  
them come along.  
They have their faults  
without doubt, but  
in these great general  
principles they are  
decidedly *in plus*  
*ultra*.

These gods will give  
them to me to be my  
fond friends. I want  
them to love me.



Wea. ~~Mon~~ FRI. OCT. 22, 1915

Ther. 160

Sen. picked the football  
dined at the Graduate College  
with Frank Fatts. Upon  
hearing that Faddie Storman  
had hurt his leg. I went  
in to see him a while and  
sat on the edge of his  
bed. They are very very  
charming boys. I have  
fallen completely to  
their charms. I hope I  
may be able to do a  
lot for them.

I can dream of  
many a good time  
we might have. They  
will help so much to  
make the days here  
pass in pleasant-  
ness. To see them  
often and be interested  
in them will mean  
everything to us -

Clear Wea. SAT. OCT. 23, 1915 Ther 50

Sem. a day fit for the  
gods. Dropped in to see  
how Teddie was, and  
found him all right.  
Went to Phila. in  
p.m. Had dinner with  
the Folks. and spent  
the evening talking  
with them. Esther was  
at dinner but left  
early.

Striving to get down  
often to see the Folks.  
Enjoying the little visits  
very much. But I  
find Sam. very well  
pleased with my  
work up here. I  
want to be very  
successful in it  
and prove myself  
in all points worthy  
of the position Sam. is

Wea. ~~Ch.~~ SUN. Oct. 24, 1915 Ther. +49

Left Plina at 9 a.m. walked  
up from Junction till a  
car gave me a lift. Ch.  
of Miller Chapel. Dinner  
at Stearns. Stayed  
till 5.30. time and walked  
down with the Twins.

Walked home with them  
and then for a walk  
with Harold Stuart, who  
was at dinner, and who  
was in England all  
summer.

The remainder of  
the day was spent  
quietly. I see some  
points where I think  
the Twins could be  
helped. The points  
are not in delightfulness  
but in a spirit of  
democracy which in  
a measure they lack.

Clear Wea. MON. OCT. 25, 1915 Ther 15.

Sep. a beautiful day in the sky, but not such a tremendous success in other ways. I am letting things slide. I can't just bring myself to do all the work I would like to do. I am so dissatisfied with the way things are done around here, that it discourages me. I see where the methods are defeating their ends in so many places, that a spirit of rebellion gets into my soul and I can't work. I don't feel that I am getting anywhere. Nothing seems to touch anything that is out in the world. There is a queer sort of feeling in it all.

Wea. ~~Clear~~ TUES. OCT. 26, 1915 Ther. +65

Sem. The day did not go very well. All afternoon and evening I had a longing for something that was not to be had. An aversion to everything around here came over me. I wanted to go off and spend the evening with some good friends, but alas I had none. I have no place here to go where I can retreat. I am always under arms as it were. All alone is my only refuge. I think with the Indians I could find a forgetfulness of all that bears down upon me. Life is a heavy burden. My career here is a very grave matter to me.



Clear Wea. WED. OCT. 27, 1915 Ther 61

read all a.m. in Darwin's  
Descent of Man. also in  
p.m. later I took Ben  
& Ted down to the lake,  
showed them the boat-  
house and then we  
went out in the launch  
to watch varsity practice.  
The evening was very  
beautiful. The boys  
are wonderful. They  
enjoyed it all very  
much. It was a  
very great pleasure  
to have them with  
me. I never was so  
much attracted by  
any boys as by these.  
Every new experience  
makes me love them  
increasingly. They  
are worth untold  
jewels to me.

Wea ~~Clear~~ THUR. OCT. 28, 1915 Ther. +59

Sem. studied a good deal  
to day. Took a walk in  
p. m. for exercise.

Hallow'een party up  
on the top floor in even.  
I guess it was not a  
waste of time although  
it was pretty nearly  
such.

I am beginning to  
think that I am getting  
my work organized  
here. The last few  
days have seemed  
to be better than any  
before. I guess I  
will get on to the  
way of it in time. I  
hope that I can see  
much of the Lums.  
Then are my old  
source of recreation &  
real pleasure.

Clear Wea. FRI. OCT. 29, 1915 Ther 46.

Sem. stu. kicked the football a while. Only caught a glimpse and called a "hell" to one of the Turns. I find that I want to see something of them every short time. They have quite taken me by storm. Well I guess it is no disgrace to be captivated by such ones as they are.

I sent off some roses to my Sweetheart today for a reception to be given in her honor on next Monday. I would like to be there to see her at that time. I guess it would pretty nearly break up the party.

Wear ~~den~~ SAT. OCT. 30, 1915

Ther. +59

Sem. read. finished  
Darwin's Descent of Man.  
Halloween party at the  
Stevensons' in even. Ted  
is sick with a cold and  
sore throat. I stopped  
in to see him this a.m.  
and read him a couple  
of Uncle Remus Stories.  
He is a dear lad. The  
more I get to know  
these boys the better I  
love them. There were a  
couple of other boys  
there tonight and it  
was easy to see the  
difference. It was  
gold and clay. And  
yet it was largely  
training that made  
the difference and I  
doubt not the clay will  
prove so useful as the gold.

Dear Wea.      SUN. OCT. 31, 1915      Ther.

Chapel in Seminary. Dr.  
Dinnelf. Pres of W and I  
preached. S. S. in p.m.  
The boys did pretty  
well with their verses.  
I think this is going  
to prove to be a good  
system.

Took a walk with  
Donnie. Ted is sick  
with tonsillitis. We had  
a good walk off out  
to the edge of the town.  
Little by little I am  
coming to know the  
boys. They are better  
all the time. They  
are beginning to  
really smile now  
at me. That is a  
very worth while  
experience to go  
through for anyone.



Wear Mon. Nov. 1, 1915

Ther. +67

Sem. sent Teddy some flowers, which were highly appreciated. In the p.m. I played some tennis and went over to see the boy. He was much better. The Tums were washing the dog and having a great time. Teddy wrote me a perfectly lovely note of appreciation.

Spent even. in Tal's room talking with the boys. I enjoyed it too. I think I can have a wonderful year of it if I can only keep my spirit up and be sure that it is all coming out right.

Clear Wea. TUES. Nov. 2, 1915 Ther +66

Syn. studied. heard a lecture on Slavery in even. by Dr. Webster. called at Springdale. I did not see Mr. Sims but heard them going to bed.

Teddy is not still impresses me as the sweetest thing I have had in a long time. I learned tonight that Ted's mother did not know anything at all about his sending it which makes it all the more lovely and interesting.

They are very lovable children and have won me very completely.

Wea. ~~Clear~~ WED. Nov. 3, 1915 Ther. +50

Sem. studied. Went  
to the movies in even.  
and down to see  
Billy Sloan later. I  
enjoyed visiting with  
him a great deal.

I came back here  
happy as a result  
of the little boys  
over there. The days  
are complicated  
and hard. I do  
not know from  
day to day how  
the time will  
manage to spend  
itself. I guess  
little by little I  
am getting the  
hang of things. I  
will have to work  
it out with Fred  
alone.

Cloudy Wea. THUR. Nov. 4, 1915 Ther 49

Sen. The day was  
shadowy. Teddy is  
not so well again.  
I hope the boy gets  
up all well for the  
game on Saturday.

These youngsters  
are about the only  
consolation I have  
here.

Bingham Club is  
coming to mean  
everything horrid  
in my mind. I  
think the whole  
business is a big  
piece of hypocrisy.

The day the clubs  
dis. that day this  
place will take  
on new life. No  
step should be  
delayed to kill them

Wea. *Dear* FRI. Nov. 5, 1915

Ther. +49

Sam. played tennis  
with. Dag Mäddchen  
alias Prof. Machen.  
I beat him. He can do  
me in fresh exercise  
but not on the courts.  
I did not see my  
boys to day. I hope  
Teddy is getting all  
well, so that he can  
go to the game tomorrow.  
It would be a shame  
if he were to be laid  
up another year. He  
is a wonderfully  
sweet youngster and  
with Donny has won  
my heart completely.  
They are a blessing  
in her and a  
time when I would  
otherwise be very  
lonely.



Clear Wea. SAT. Nov. 6, 1915 Ther 153

Sen. luncheon at the  
Stevenson's. Teddy was  
able to go to the game,  
much to my delight.  
Donny enjoyed it a  
lot too.

In even. I went to  
Trenton to street preach-  
ing and into a Salvation  
Army post, where I  
agreed to conduct  
the meeting next  
Saturday night. I  
guess the Lord led  
me to do it for it  
was pretty sudden.  
I believe it will help  
to make me a more  
effective servant in  
His kingdom.

I saw Sarah a  
minute ago. She is  
a beauty.

Wea ~~Chide~~ SUN. Nov. 7, 1915

Ther. +57

Chapel. Dr. Vos preached.  
had lunch at Peacock  
Inn. with the McChesney.  
S.S. walked with  
Don & Teddy. Teddy  
is getting back to  
be his old self again.  
They are very sweet  
boys. They are the  
most wonderfully  
beautiful lads I  
ever saw. They are  
so nearly alike  
and such perfect  
specimens of  
boyhood at its  
very highest point.  
In even. Jack  
Canuttus talked  
in the room for  
a long time. Al  
disappeared in for  
a time later.

Clear Wea.

Mon. Nov. 8, 1915

Ther. +60

Sam. played tennis  
with Dad in p.m. stu.  
on Hebrew in even. It is  
a right hard thing  
too. I received a letter  
from Billy Sloan's  
Dad to-day about  
Bill. I replied to him  
as best I could. It  
was a delightful tribute  
to me. I have him  
write. They are very  
nice people in every  
way, and I think  
they are fond of me  
because of the way  
I treated Bill. I have  
won a good many  
good friends in  
my life time by  
being perfectly  
sensible all the  
time and not prying

Wea. ~~Mon~~ TUES. Nov. 9, 1915 Ther. + 55

Sem. ran down to Phila  
at dining time and  
spent the eve. with  
the Folks. It was a  
very enjoyable time.  
I find this year I  
have come nearer to  
solving that problem  
better. I go down  
during the week  
at any time when  
I get a chance and  
stay for a meal  
over night and a  
good rest. It  
stimulates me in  
my work and  
does not allow  
time for a mental  
depression to  
take place. I  
play with D & F  
before I went

Dear Wea. WED. Nov. 10, 1915 Ther. 45

Left Phila 9<sup>00</sup> studied  
prepared a sermon -  
read an interesting  
article by Dr. Dickey  
Cut at 5<sup>00</sup> o'clock to  
go down to the lake  
with Denny. It was  
one of the most beautiful  
evenings I ever saw.  
The new crescent  
moon had lit the old  
one in its arms. The  
sky was very wonderful,  
the air crisp, the  
water smooth, only  
broken by the oars  
and prow. Denny  
was such delightful  
company. We had  
a perfect time. It  
was worth everything  
to me. I will leave  
a lovely memory.



Wear ~~Clear~~ THUR. Nov. 11, 1915 Ther. + 65

Sem. played tennis  
in p. m. Had a test  
in Hebrew. Studied in  
even. Stopped a  
few minutes to help  
the Lums put up a  
wire for Bobbie to  
run on. It was  
such a one as  
mother had for her  
dog years ago.

It is great fun  
to me that boys  
when I can see  
them every once in  
a while and have  
a little chance to  
talk to them and  
get to know them  
better.

In even. I took a little  
more time and wrote  
my sweetheart a real letter

Cloudy Wea.

FRI. Nov. 12, 1915

Ther +6

Sam. studied for a Hebrew test. I even went to a class on Hebrew Missions. Wrote out the outline for my sermon for Sunday. I am keeping up my interest in it very well. I have enjoyed what work I have done on it greatly.

I am reading Mr. G. W. Pepper's Gal. Preaching lectures. They are intensely interesting and full of helpful ideas. I think by hard work and a great faith in God and what He can do for me, that I can be a great power in the world.

Wear ~~Am~~ SAT. Nov. 13, 1915 Ther +56

Sam. worked. listened  
to returns from game in  
New Haven - Gal 13 Pr. 7.

Tried to go to Trenton  
in even. to conduct a  
meeting in Salvation  
Army, but the car got  
delayed by lack of  
electricity and we  
did not arrive.

Had a talk with  
Jack Canuthers over  
the organization of a  
little club here to have  
interesting topics  
treated by professors  
in the University and  
others. Such a thing  
seems to have many  
points in its favor.  
I think it would be  
fine in many ways.  
So goes life.

Rainy Wea. SUN. Nov. 14, 1915 Ther 57

Chapel. lunched at Stevensons. Their guest Mrs. Riggs was able to tell me a good deal about the Woods. I was very much interested in it. The Tams stopped in the room after S. S.

In evn. in the rain I went to Bakersville with Strong and preached my first sermon. We sang "Oh worship the King" as the first. It was a good old hymn I have sang in grandfather's Church and so I took it. The text was Ps. 23:1. I enjoyed it. There were 7 in congregation. The church is a tiny little box like structure as is every such building

Wear ~~Mon.~~ Mon. Nov. 15, 1915 Ther. +40

Read a whole book over in the library at college. I keenly enjoy doing up a piece of consecutive reading. It gives me a sense of having really accomplished something.

In p. m. I continued work, called on Prof. Brown a little while.

Read through the Exodus in even. The Bible is ever more wonderful as I read it again and again. It never loses its freshness, as it tells the story of our Redemption.



Clear Wea. TUES. Nov. 16, 1915 Ther. 70

Sem. played football.  
had a row with the Chief  
Engineer over my lighting.  
we split about 50-50 on  
it, which was pretty  
well for most everyone  
does not score at all  
with that gentleman.

Walked with Mr. Kemet  
a. Jap of very much  
interest. Took him to  
dinner and so spent  
a very profitable time  
with him. He has  
rather wide interests  
and proved to be  
a useful man with  
whom to converse.  
I enjoy keenly having  
a good conversation  
with a man and  
exchanging ideas  
on various subjects.

WED. Nov. 17, 1915 Ther. +57

Sem. played football in p.m. went over to Grad.

College in even. and heard a long exposition of some of Jefferson's political notions. It was not altogether uninteresting.

To-day I am quite at odds with the system of education here. I can't reconcile myself to all its vagaries. I do not feel it the right method at all. I like far better the ordinary method of graduate study and I believe by it I could get a better grasp of the essentials that would make a great preacher of me. I wish I had a chance to try my way -

Clear Wea. THUR. Nov. 18, 1915 Ther 60

Sen. Dad came up  
this morning and  
spent the day. I had  
a good time. In p.m.  
I played football some.  
Took Mr. Kemel over  
to see Brown.

Dad and I had  
dinner up town. He  
left at 900. I have  
not seen the Lurnis to  
speak to them for  
quite a while. I wish  
I could soon. They  
are one of the things  
that make my life  
here a joy. It is  
often the hope of  
seeing them during  
the day, that gives me  
courage to get up  
and face a day  
through.

Wea. ~~Wed.~~ Fri. Nov. 19, 1915 Ther. #03

Mrs. A. B. Warfield died over  
next door. It served to  
distinguish the day. I was  
put in the Dept. division  
of Hebrew, much to my  
surprise. The day went  
by. The Tums have gone  
up to N. Y. C. for over  
Sunday. It really does  
take an interest out of  
life for me. Now I am  
beginning to have that  
feeling of consecration  
to study come over me.  
I would fain banish  
all other ideas and  
conf myself off from  
the other com. folks  
in this institution and  
do a good piece of  
work. There is always  
time for folks. The  
world is full of them.

Clear Wea. SAT. Nov. 20, 1915 Ther 40

Stu. went to Trenton in  
p. m. and saw "The Birth  
of a Nation". It was a  
very impressive picture  
indeed. I was completely  
absorbed in it. There  
was a lot in it, which  
quelled your heart.  
It was all of that  
romantic heroic  
cast, which has  
always been so dear  
to the American heart.  
I was tremendously  
interested in it. It  
won my sympathy.  
I felt with the people  
in it. It lasted long  
enough to give you  
a chance to get  
acquainted with  
the personages.  
Mr. Brown called in evn.



Wea. ~~Clear~~ SUN. Nov. 21, 1915 Ther. +57

went to Episcopal Church  
with Prof. Ricum. S. Sin  
p. m. Church at First  
in even. Dr. Kirk of  
Baltimore preached  
a very fine sermon. I  
wrote a long letter to  
my sweetheart later  
and before. Dr. Tyndal  
she is so near. I wonder  
at times why I ever let  
her get so far away  
when I had her near  
at hand once. It is  
hard to explain now in  
these days when I  
would so much like  
to see her. She is far  
away where I can't  
watch her and see  
that no harm comes  
near her. It makes  
me feel sick at heart

Clear Wea. MON. Nov. 22, 1915 Ther. + 50

Sem. Studied all day.  
Read in even. I am trying  
now to get right after  
things. I am beginning  
to see where I am at here,  
and appreciate things.  
I think it is a good thing  
that a little period of  
self-adjustment. It makes  
you more sure of yourself  
afterwards.

With God's help and  
by hard application I  
think I ought to succeed  
in doing a good piece  
of work here. I believe  
that I shall, by relying  
not on myself, but being  
careful to do all that  
is in me lies trusting  
to God to give the  
increase and use me  
effectively for Himself.

Weather ~~Clear~~ TUES. Nov. 23, 1915 Ther. +35

Sem. worked on Hebrew.  
Heard a missionary  
from Asia Minor told of  
the Armenian massacres.  
They were indeed very  
terrible things. It does  
not seem possible that  
in our day such a thing  
could happen.

Mon. eve. we had  
some cider up in Jack's  
room later and talked  
a good while. The  
evening has gone  
and in a way not  
much has been done.  
I hope, though, little by  
little to work up a  
big speed and a lot  
of power. It always  
comes in its own time  
and I get my work  
done as is planned.

Clear Wea. WED. Nov. 24, 1915 Ther. 42

Sem. Teddy stopped  
in a minute. Kicked  
the football awhile.  
Anne Mac Gregor sent  
a telegram asking if  
she should come for  
tomorrow. I replied  
affirmatively as  
against Sunday. A  
rod in the hand is  
worth two in the bush.  
Left at 7:43 p.m. for  
Phila. Hittetend  
Pam even came to  
me and we spent  
the journey talking  
very interestingly.  
Ethel was staying  
at home but down  
at the Cornell Farm  
she club concert  
at the time. So  
goes life.

Wea ~~clan~~ <sup>clan</sup> THUR. Nov. 25, 1915 Ther. +59

Anticipated Ann MacGregor till she arrived just in time for dinner. At first she thought she ought to go on that night for Rochester, but finally decided to stay over a day.

In even. we had a very wonderful visit. It was like a drink at a deep cool spring in the woods & talk to her again and know that she was near us, alive, well and her same old beautiful self as at all times. God does clan little gifts for His children all along the way of life. It is good



Den

Wea.

FRI. Nov. 26, 1915

Ther 57

went shopping, which is a not uncommon pastime with the girls. visited a lot of odd times. Ann Mac Greer left at 8:00 p.m. I went with her and put her on the train, and took the 9:00 for Princeton. It seems all like a beautiful dream. After all many of our experiences are little else than as a dream. Somehow she never seemed so sweet before. There was an added loveliness about her. She was more mine than ever before. God bless her.

Wea. ~~Foggy~~ SAT. Nov. 27, 1915 Ther. +57

Sem. worked and read. There has been a kind of sadness in my heart all the day. I have been sleepy all day too and whenever I went off to sleep I was with Anne MacGwire, and it was hard to wake up. Seeing her has left me lonely. I do wish there was a plan in the Providence of God that would bring the "always time" very soon. It does not seem as if we could struggle on apart very much longer. I guess that God knows how hard it is and He will either provide a way or give us comfort while we wait.

Clear Wea.      SUN. Nov. 28, 1915      Ther. +65

Chapel. S.S. had a walk with the Twins and a lovely little visit with them in my room later. Anne Mac Gregor is speeding toward the west again if her plan was fulfilled. This week has been a new one to me. I did not foresee it all at the beginning.

I feel a sort of longing in my heart tonight for something I have not. I wish the days would speed along. I wish I could read more of the classics. I must perfect my ability to read Latin and Greek more readily. They give so much that time is not given so much.

Wea~~ther~~ Mon. Nov. 29, 1915 Ther. #57

Sun. played football. had  
prayer meeting in even. read  
to day in John Wesley's  
Journal. It was of great  
suggestiveness. I hope I  
may have the zeal to read  
most of it. It is long but  
seems to be well worth  
while. Oh! for time to do  
all the quiet reading  
that I would like to do.  
I wonder when I will  
find that time. I thought  
to be alone now and yet  
I am rushed from one  
thing to another and  
never get the chance to  
do all the reading I  
should love to do. I  
would like a year of  
just reading ten  
hours a day and  
nothing else to do.

Clear Wea. TUES. Nov. 30, 1915 Ther 150

Em. studied. pl. ftbl. went  
to a lecture in even. by  
Prof. Munro on some  
Tendencies in History.

I wrote a good letter to  
Anne Mac Gregor. poor  
little girl. I have been  
giving her the screw  
of hearing me expatiate  
on my ideas. I do it  
then, because I love  
her best. No one else  
would stand for it I  
guess. She is a very  
marvelous Sweetheart.  
The little visit we had  
meant a lot. I do long  
for the time to come when  
in God's Providence we  
may be together for  
all time. Her companion-  
ship would solve many  
a hard problem -



Wea. ~~Am~~ WED. DEC. 1, 1915 Ther. +40

Sem. football game with  
Friars 6-6. Felt stiff  
rest of day. Wrote to  
Anne MacGregor in even.  
and did no more. Sat  
an hour or more dreaming  
and building aircastles  
with Anne MacGregor as the  
queen of them all. Had  
with money I see no  
reason why we should  
not get married any  
time and live there for  
two years. It would be a  
very wonderful experience  
unhampered by any  
cares that hinge upon the  
location of the necessities  
of life. That is the  
terror of the early days  
of married life in most  
cases. I believe God will  
work out a way for us.

Snowy Wea. THUR. DEC. 2, 1915 Ther. 40

Sem. studied. read  
Jonathan Edwards's  
"Defense of Christian  
Doctrine of Sin".

It is late at night  
and I am tired. I wish  
I could accomplish  
more in the hours of the  
day. There are so many  
interruptions. I resent  
them but they have  
to be in many cases.

If I am doing God's  
will I am content.

I believe I am and  
that He will bring  
to good effect all  
that is in His  
plan for me. I do  
desire to find a large  
piece and to be a big  
defense unto His  
Name in the earth.

Wea. Clear FRI. DEC. 3, 1915

Ther. 40

Sem. studied. Hebrew  
mission class in even-  
ing. "J. Edwards's Original  
Sin for a good while  
and then argued to  
myself on theology,  
sharpening my tools  
for the conflict. So goes  
the time. I wish it  
would go faster yet  
I have a lot to do and  
I want time enough  
to do it properly. If  
I use every minute  
I guess I shall be  
able to give a good  
account of myself  
in the end.

I am not as happy  
as I might be here.  
I don't know what  
is the matter. I reckon  
it is all my fault.

Clear Wea. SAT. DEC. 4, 1915 Ther +43

Sem. read steadily on  
"Original Sin" and finished  
along towards dark. Nov.  
pic. in even. tried to see  
some of the boys afterward.  
One of them Colton Thomas  
sailed suddenly on Henry  
Ford's Peace ship.

Wrote out a brief of  
the Treatise on Original  
Sin. It seems to me that  
the question of sin is the  
most important one we  
have to settle, for it only  
on a very clear and  
definite understanding  
of one's status before  
God, that the need of  
a Saviour becomes at  
all necessary. There-  
fore I want to master  
this problem for the  
sake of the others.

Weather

SUN. DEC. 5, 1915

Ther +43

Communion at 1st Ch.  
S.S. after which I  
visited with the girls  
till dinner time. At  
one at Terrace Club.  
Spent evening on  
campus visiting  
with various ones.  
I picked up a good  
deal of interesting  
information.

I want above many  
things to bring some  
of these boys over here.  
There is no reason  
why they should  
not come over here  
and see themselves  
the greatest work in  
the world. Here I believe  
they would get the  
most effective pre-  
paration possible.



Cloudy Wea.

MON. DEC. 6, 1915

Ther 73°

Sem. studied. Went in  
even. to hear M. Vanderv  
of Louvain lecture in  
French on the German  
Invasion of Belgium.

He was formerly a  
professor in the University  
there. but has come to  
Aminceton for a while  
at least. I could  
understand but a  
very little of it. I guess  
it was good. Some  
parts I got mad  
me think the whole  
would make good  
reading.

The work here is  
interesting but the  
arrangement of  
it is frightful beyond  
description. It makes  
me sick of it all.

Wea. ~~Clouds~~ Thurs. Dec. 7, 1915 Ther. +40

Sem. stu. Heard Raymond  
Robbins in p.m. & even.  
He was very interesting.  
I believe he is going to  
bring a message of  
absorbing interest to  
the boys over in coll. H.  
He has taught me a  
great deal all ready  
in the method of  
approach. That is to  
be a great factor in  
the future of preaching.  
The trouble today is  
that ministers start  
by assuming too much.  
We must to a large  
degree rebuild the  
old foundations that  
though neglect have  
fallen into decay.  
May God give us grace  
to do my share -

Sunday

~~Class~~ Wea.

WED. DEC. 8, 1915

Ther 69

Sen. wrote on my  
history essay, had  
Robbins give the second  
of his talks in a f.e.  
Hall in even. It was  
a powerful thing and  
made a great impres-  
sion. Visited with  
Tal and Fred after.  
Don Swattland came  
in and added to  
the confab. I love  
to go over there very  
often and talk with  
the boys. I think I  
help some and I  
think it does me  
a lot of good. I want  
to get everything  
that is great, & my  
job. I do not want  
to shut any door where  
from help may come.

Wear Cloudy. THUR. DEC. 9, 1915 Ther +30.

Sem. Heard Raymond Robbins p. m. in question-naire at Sem. and in even. in collect. He has a great message & belief.

Benham banquet in even. I made my freak for the Sem. Commons, a thing I feel will solve many problems of the Seminary.

There is so much that I would like to do and so little that I can do that about the wisest thing to do is to pick out some one thing and do it the best it has ever been done. A life full of individual successes makes a successful life I guess.

Clear Wea. FRI. DEC. 10, 1915 Ther. 30

Sam. went over to see  
tea, with the baggards  
who will go to China  
in January. Mrs. H.  
is very beautiful. As  
I saw her before the fire,  
she looked a lot like  
Ann Macgregor. She  
is to have a baby soon,  
and it lent her a  
sprinkled wonderful  
loveliness and made  
her resemble  
Ann Macgregor  
all the more impressing.  
Robbins in even. met  
Francis B. Sayre.  
Had a talk with  
Hewin and some of  
the fellows. It  
was a well worth  
while evening. So  
goes life -



Wea ~~Dec~~ SAT. DEC. 11, 1915 Ther. +29

Sen. skated a long time  
in p.m. on lake. The ice  
was wonderful and  
I had a good time.  
Not much was done  
to day. I went to  
the mov. pic. in even.  
Perhaps the day was  
not wholly wasted.  
I have a great deal to  
do. I hope I may  
succeed in doing  
somethings worth  
while. It means  
the payment of a  
big price. It means  
uninterrupted  
diligence in every  
way for the days to  
come. It means a  
proper schedule  
with work, sleep and  
exercise adjusted.

Clear Wea. SUN. DEC. 12, 1915 Ther. 29

Chapel. Casper W. Hodge  
preached. S. S. after dinner  
at Dr. Davis'. Went over  
to see Laurence Cory  
and went to dinner  
with him. He told me  
that Margaret and  
Dick were engaged.  
I don't know when I  
have been so delighted  
at any news. They  
are such delightful  
folks. I do hope they  
will be good friends  
for down the trail of  
life. I do love good  
friends. I would like  
to help to make their  
life more worthwhile  
and fuller filled  
with the great deep  
worth while things  
in life. So goes life.

Wear ~~Clear~~ MON. DEC. 13, 1915 Ther. + 40

Left 10:24 am Phila. Spent  
day at home. Josephine Perl  
died on Saturday last,  
and Dad went on to the  
funeral. Mother was not  
feeling very well so I  
thought she would enjoy  
having me home for a  
little. She did indeed  
and I am fully repaid  
for my going. There was  
a big storm today. It  
began with rain and  
ended in snow and  
wind. Wrote Dianne  
Mac Greer in even. just  
before I went to bed.  
She is my wonderful  
Sweetheart. It is a  
great thing to have  
such an one who loves  
you most of all on  
earth. So good life.

Clear Wea. TUES. DEC. 14, 1915 Ther 72

Came back to Princeton  
in a. m. Studied and  
had a class. The whole  
village was a fairy  
land to day. Rained  
in the snow a little while.  
Josephine's funeral  
was to day. It seems  
funny that she should  
be down in the ground  
to night, yet it is not  
she who is there, but  
only her house which  
had become altogether  
uninhabitable, for  
therefore did she leave  
it. So goes life and  
a very complex and  
mysterious thing it  
is too. Without the  
assurance of a God  
above I would be in  
mortal terror always.

Wea. ~~Dec~~ WED. DEC. 15, 1915 Ther. +21

Squ. went skating sth.  
Had dinner at Campus  
with Don Swatland.  
Movies Geraldine  
Farrar in Arrows-  
Salvo and tacked  
in Tal's room. It is  
funny but I love Tal  
some folks you love  
without respecting  
them very highly as  
ideals. We have in  
brains. Now Tal does  
not require a lot, has no  
overwhelming ideals,  
nor is very particular,  
but he is devoted to  
me, and I love him  
him greatly. I think  
we were meant to fol-  
lowed many so inspired  
and so: how he was  
whenever I was ill.



Cloudy Wea. THUR. DEC. 16, 1915 Ther +30

Sam. & I. went over to  
see Prof. Brown for a  
while, discussed my  
essay with him. I had  
the Terns down at dinner  
with me. They are  
sweet little boys. I do  
love them amazingly.  
Wrote to Ann MacGibbon.  
I pray my visit with  
her may be the sweetest  
ever. I believe I love  
her more all the time.  
It is getting to be so  
much, that I don't  
know what to do. I  
wonder some plan  
might come that  
we might be married  
ere long. Had we  
money enough I do  
not see any good  
reason why not.

Wea ~~Fog~~ FRI. DEC. 17, 1915 Ther. + 44

Sem. stu all p.m. and  
even. A horrible day  
outside and nothing  
to enjoy it within.  
A fairly light heart  
helped a good deal,  
but the weather was  
almost too much for  
even the most robust  
good humor to over-  
come. I did not hear  
from Anne Mac Gregor  
to-day. Every letter  
from her, helps  
make the time fly  
along. I hope that it  
is in God's Providence  
for us to have a most  
wonderful Christmas.  
God has planned  
some wonderful times  
together in the past so  
I trust it is greatly

Fog

Wea.

SAT. DEC. 18, 1915

Ther. 40

Sem. one of the worst days I have ever seen as to weather. Was sick most of P.m. pl. basket ball. Lay around in bed. Talking to myself. I think I particularly thought through some of my problems. I tried my mind on them at least and I believe such a thing is helpful. In this day we do not take time enough to sit down and think. More whole evenings devoted to such a pursuit would be very valuable. It digests the facts and opinions of reading & talking.

Wea ~~der~~ SUN. DEC. 19, 1915 Ther. + 44

Ch. S.S. Christmas service  
at 3 p.m. Had supper  
at Stevensons and spent  
a very pleasant evening.  
Stacy was there with  
all his extensive talk,  
which did not add  
very much to the pleasure  
for me. I am always  
in competition with  
him and it does not  
make for any love  
on my part for him.

Another day is over.  
I have felt poorly all  
day. I hope it may not  
last long. God grant  
me a wonderful  
Christmas with my  
own sweetheart. Life is  
a great complicated  
thing. It almost  
frightens me.

Clear Wea. MON. DEC. 20, 1915 Ther 30

Sem. stu. felt mean  
all day. These days  
are not full of bright-  
ness for me. I am  
tired. Anne & Ma.  
Geyer is desperately  
so. The eating arrange-  
ments here are very  
bad. Altogether I am  
low in my mind just  
now.

These days will pass  
in God's own time and  
a better physical  
background will  
undoubtedly give a  
more cheerful outlook.  
But the present  
situation is not at  
all bright. I want  
things that are far  
away and seem so  
hard to attain.



Weather ~~Clear~~ TUES. DEC. 21, 1915 Ther. + 40

Sem. felt so mean that I decided to decamp while I could withdraw gracefully. Went over to Prof. Alex. Armond's funeral. He was a great old man and I believe died of a broken heart at having lost Princeton. The new regime was too many for him and he was soon eliminated.

Arrived in Phila. all OK. The Folks were glad to see me even if I was some what under the weather.

I certainly do not feel marginal. These are great days. I hope they fly along

Clear Wea. WED. DEC. 22, 1915 Ther. 3

Stayed very low all day. I did feel pretty poorly and took no chances with myself. On the whole I think I am getting better. This trouble is not very deep. I wish I had Ann MacGregor here. It seems like I could not be sick, or at least uncomfortable, if she were around to cheer me up. Oh, when will the time come when we can be together for always and always. The days till then do drag along most slowly, will they never end.

Wear ~~den~~ THUR. DEC. 23, 1915 Ther. +38

Another day spent in  
most conservative  
manner. Read Pump  
by Booth Tarkington  
most of day and  
enjoyed it a great  
deal. Some of the  
scenes were indeed  
fine. They spring for  
me the golden hours  
of days that are gone,  
and make me live  
them over again. Such  
a book is worth  
while if it can bring  
older folks still  
those same hours  
it brought back to  
me. I wish you forty  
two ahead when I  
can begin real life  
with the fulfillment  
of my prayers.

Dear Wea. FRI. DEC. 24, 1915 Ther. +3

Stayed in doors except  
for a brief expedition  
in p.m. I have had a  
deep sort of longing  
for my Sweetheart  
all the day. It would  
be wonderful if she  
came along tomorrow  
although, of course I  
know that is quite  
beyond the range  
of possibilities. She  
is a wonderful girl.  
Now I am waiting  
for the time when I  
can take her forever.  
Life will not be at  
all complete until  
then. She seems  
more necessary  
every day. She is  
anxious too. Why  
can it not come to pass?

Wea. ~~Cloudy~~ SAT. DEC. 25, 1915 Ther. +30

Christmas Day - The Folks gave me \$100.00 + grandpa \$20. which was a very fine thing indeed. The dear little sweetheart sent me a most beautiful travelling bag. The day had a little loveliness in it on her account. The weather was very balmy and unusual for this season. It felt almost like a spring day. I wish it was when those days come. I am longing now for the time when I can take Aunt Mac Gregor to be mine forever. It is always in my mind.



Clear Wea. SUN. DEC. 26, 1915 Ther. +40

Ch. received telegram from Anne MacGregor telling the sailing dates for our trip. I hastened down to the station and made the necessary arrangements.

After supper I started off on the 8:45 for the West. There is a romance about the sleeping car that always appeals to me. I like the roar of the wheels and the progress while one sleeps. I had a lower berth and lay for a long while watching the lights fly by and the station fall. I fell asleep.

Wear ~~Monday~~ Mon. DEC. 27, 1915 Ther. +37

awoke at Pittsburg  
and with a change of  
time on the same car,  
went on toward Toledo.  
Both breakfast and  
lunch were taken  
on the train. The  
journey was quite  
interesting. I went  
through many towns in  
Ohio which I had often heard  
of. At Toledo Anne Macgregor  
was waiting for me and  
with much delay we finally  
got to Ann Arbor on a  
gasoline train. John  
met us. They two stopped  
in to see Elizabeth. We  
reached their house  
at last and I was  
thankful to be with  
Anne Macgregor again  
so the time goes along

Clean Wea. TUES. DEC. 28, 1915 Ther +

We had a very leisurely breakfast and went down to see Elizabeth. The baby seemed to me more eager to be quite a wonder. I must say to me it looked quite like every other baby I ever saw viz. it had eyes nose and mouth arranged about its face as babies do have them. Babies are a thing you have to be interested in before they become interesting.

The day went by with the schedule slightly mixed up due partly to my eastern time and its morbid effect on my mind.

Wea. <sup>Clear</sup> WED. DEC. 29, 1915 Ther. +35-

The day was quite a  
marvel as to schedule.  
without mind, the  
usual pitcher mech-  
anic things were  
not pulled off at  
exactly their proper  
moments, but so far  
as was possible it did  
not interfere with  
the living of life.

Oh, I wish I could  
call Anne Mac Gueer  
from her worries  
and many duties  
to be my wife and  
so we could begin  
to work out our life  
together. There will  
be my real rest till  
that time comes.  
Wonder when in  
God I must will be

cloudy Wea. THUR. DEC. 30, 1915 Ther. 73°

A day on which we  
took quite a long  
walk. I was not  
so good as I might  
have been and brought  
on my sweetheart  
a bit of melancholy  
that was quite  
deep & life it lasted.  
The poor little girl  
was tired and I  
was not very useful.  
I made her feel that  
somewhere I did not  
have any respect  
for her judgment  
but simply tolerated  
her ideas and  
plans. I must say  
I have given that im-  
pression at times but  
it has not come  
from the heart.



Wea.

FRI. DEC. 31, 1915

Ther. + 38

Cloudy

Anne MacGreer had  
a good sleep and was  
very much rested all  
day. It was a beautiful  
day to end the year  
with. We stayed up  
till it was over of  
course and had  
a good up sit well  
on into the new year.  
So it has gone. There  
has been much  
in it that was  
great and wonderful.  
It has been a year  
of epoch with me.  
It has gone out  
into the dark  
whence it will only  
come up that great  
day when God calls  
man kind before  
His great throne.

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# CHURCH CALENDAR FOR 1915

## JANUARY.

- 1 Circumcision.  
6 Epiphany.  
10 i Sunday after Epiphany.  
17 ii " " "  
24 iii " " "  
31 Septuagesima.

## FEBRUARY.

- 2 Purification Blessed Virgin.  
7 Sexagesima.  
14 Quinquagesima.  
16 Shrove Tuesday.  
17 Ash Wednesday.  
21 { Quadragesima.  
i Sunday in Lent.  
28 ii " " " "

## MARCH.

- 7 iii Sunday in Lent.  
14 iv " " " (Mid-Lent).  
21 v " " " "  
25 Annunciation.  
28 Palm Sunday.

## APRIL.

- 2 Good Friday.  
4 Easter Sunday.  
11 Low " "  
18 ii Sunday after Easter.  
23 St. George's Day.  
25 { iii Sunday after Easter.  
St. Mark's Day.

## MAY.

- 1 St. Philip and St. James.  
2 iv Sunday after Easter.  
9 Rogation Sunday.  
13 Ascension (Holy) Thursday.  
23 Whitsunday (Pentecost).  
30 Trinity Sunday.

## JUNE.

- 3 Corpus Christi.  
6 i Sunday after Trinity.  
11 St. Barnabas.  
13 ii Sunday after Trinity.  
20 iii " " "  
24 St. John Baptist.  
27 iv Sunday after Trinity.  
29 St. Peter and St. Paul.

## JULY.

- 4 v Sunday after Trinity.  
11 vi " " "  
18 vii " " "  
25 { viii " " "  
St. James Day.

## AUGUST.

- 1 ix Sunday after Trinity.  
6 Transfiguration.  
8 x Sunday after Trinity.  
15 xi " " "  
22 xii " " "  
24 St. Bartholomew.  
29 xiii Sunday after Trinity.

## SEPTEMBER.

- 5 xiv Sunday after Trinity.  
12 xv " " "  
19 xvi " " "  
21 St. Matthew.  
26 xvii Sunday after Trinity.  
29 Michaelmas.

## OCTOBER.

- 3 xviii Sunday after Trinity.  
10 xix " " "  
17 xx " " "  
18 St. Luke's Day.  
24 xxi Sunday after Trinity.  
28 St. Simon and St. Jude.  
31 xxii Sunday after Trinity.

## NOVEMBER.

- 1 All Saints' Day.  
2 All Souls' Day.  
7 xxiii Sunday after Trinity.  
14 xxiv " " "  
21 xxv " " "  
25 Thanksgiving Day.  
28 Advent Sunday.  
30 St. Andrew's Day.

## DECEMBER.

- 5 ii Sunday in Advent.  
12 iii " " "  
19 iv " " "  
21 St. Thomas.  
25 Christmas Day.  
26 St. Stephen.  
27 St. John Evangelist.  
28 Holy Innocents.



JUNE.	MAY.	APRIL.	MARCH.	FEB.	JAN.	1916
25	26	27	28	29	30	SUN.
18	19	20	21	22	23	MON.
11	12	13	14	15	16	TUE.
4	5	6	7	8	9	WED.
						THU.
						FRI.
						SAT.

DEC.	NOV.	OCT.	SEPT.	AUG.	JULY.	1916
31	30	29	28	27	26	SUN.
24	23	22	21	20	19	MON.
17	16	15	14	13	12	TUE.
10	9	8	7	6	5	WED.
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